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GARGLE TWICE DAILY WITH
LISTERINE
• ANTISEPTIC •
KILLS EVEN TYPHOID GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

3

SPECIALITIES

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
CHOCOLATES

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
BISCUITS

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
BIRTHDAY CAKES

MADE AT OUR OWN BAKERY.

WIVES
SWEETHEARTS
BEWARE, THE
RED
HEADED
WOMAN
IS COMING



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Golden slippers twinkle on the best feet, and the new fashion edict is for "covered toes." (Left) Gold kid and an imported brocade of exquisite colouring, combine to make this glamorous party slipper, lined throughout with gold. (Right) The new platinum blonde kid slipper is a delicate sunny gold, made with interlaced front strapping and a flattering T-strap fastening. It, too, is lined with gold, and has a sparkling jewelled buckle.

YOUR CHILDREN.

Must Go to Bed Early.

It is best for very little children to go to bed early.

But here arises a big problem. When is daddy to see his children if not after he comes home from work? He goes away in the morning usually without time to do more than kiss them hurried good-bye. If he lives near his work he may be home for a few minutes at noon, of course, but most fathers, especially in large cities, never see their children until evening.

The older children he may see, and even have time for a story or a romp with them before bedtime. It is the child under 5 that he may be a stranger to if the proper routine of sleep is adhered to. And to put a child of this age to bed at 6 o'clock is proper. After he is 5, a little boy or girl should be in bed by seven or not later than 7:30.

Many Fathers Object

I believe it is due to this problem about fathers that so many mothers do not approve of the early bed time. And who can blame them? They want their little children to know and love their daddies.

Besides if dad comes home night after night and finds the baby in bed he is likely to raise a rumpus and declare that this idea of putting kids to sleep at such an hour is all tomfoolery and nonsense.

It is right and human that a man should know his children when they are little. He loves them as much as their mother does. But there is one thing to remember. The things that are best for a child (and close to 17 hours sleep at night is one of them) seem almost invariably to call for sacrifice on the part of one parent or the other, or both.

Moreover, a child's memory when he is older usually does not

cover this early period. When he is old enough to stay up a little later, this is the time when real memory begins. His father has plenty of time to become his beloved hero and friend. Besides, there are Sundays, too, and perhaps Saturday afternoons if he is working. These hard times, like all other ill-winds, have their good points. Men are seeing more of their families, even if the hours so spent are full of worry and heartaches.

Table Temptations

If the family rises late, of course, a young child being thus assured of his full quota of sleep, can be put to bed a little later.

But this brings complications. He wants to be at the table with the family where he sees pork and beans or potatoes "cooked" with cheese, rich gravies, perhaps pie or cake. This is only guessing, but we all know that adult food is not baby food. And to deprive him causes trouble. If meals are simple and the kind he can eat, then there is no argument. But fathers do not enjoy such meals as a rule. The evening meal should be a light meal for very little people, and indeed for all children.

Each mother must adjust her work and her schedule to suit her particular case. But it is becoming more and more the custom to tuck the little people into bed early, after their own light little supper at 5, and gradually men of family are becoming adjusted to the new rule and are making the best of it.

Steamed Custard

One egg, ¼ breakfastcupful of milk, ½ teaspoonful of sugar. Beat up the egg and put it into a small basin, or a large cup, and pour in the milk; add the sugar, cover with buttered paper, and steam quickly for 20 minutes.

FASHION NEWS.

Capes and Coats.

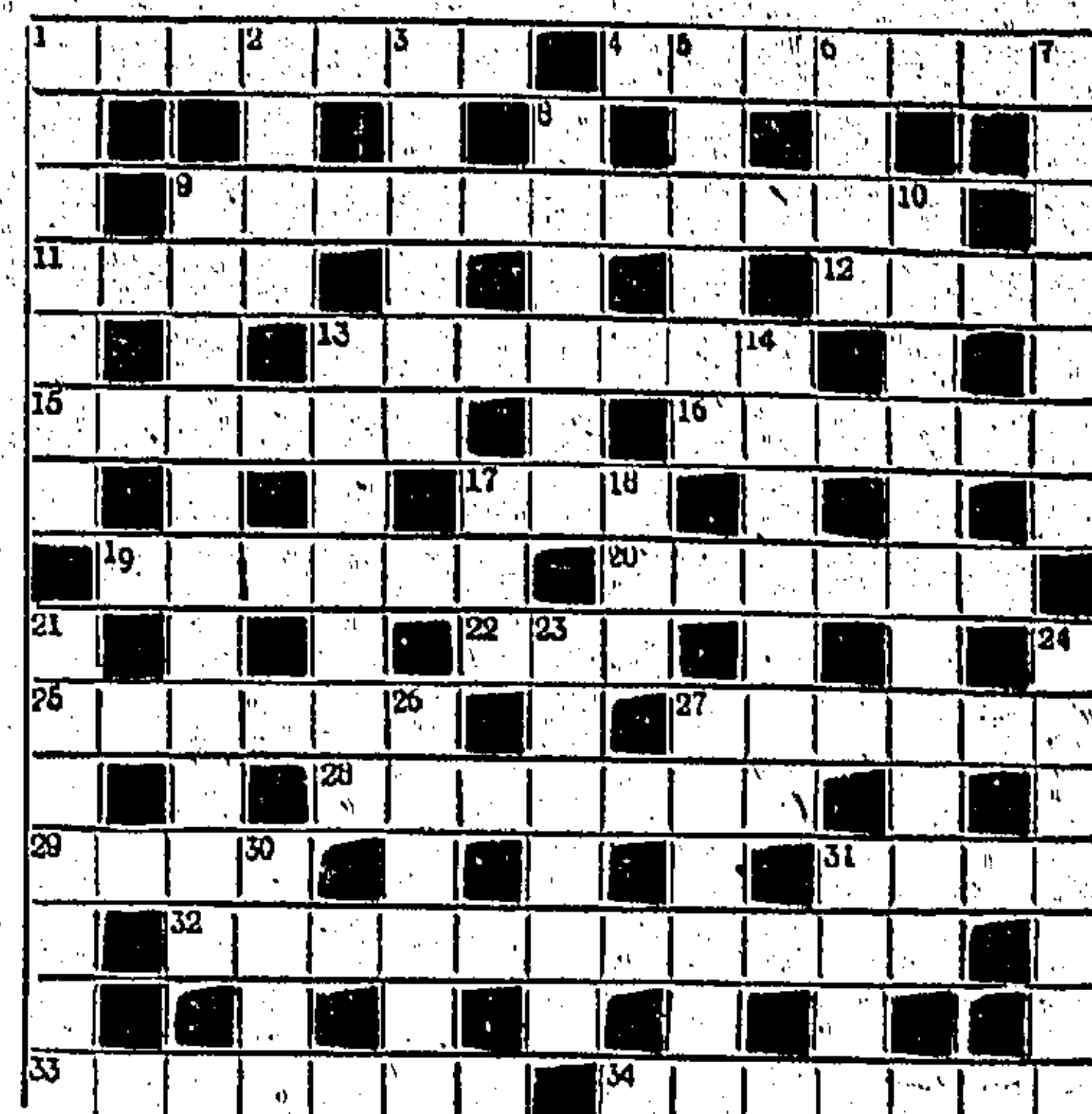
We are seeing this season the greatest collection of capes ever featured. We see dresses with capes, cape-collars on suits and coats, and capes made of fur to wear separately with wool street-clothes or with unfurred coats. Fur-trimmed coats are practically a mass of furs round the shoulders and neckline. Everything is fur above the elbows. The skirt sections are simple and slenderising. The coat-fabrics are thick and suede-like and again the sooty-blacks predominate.

Velvet coats are big favourites for dressy wear. Velvet is a name that covers a multitude of materials, from pile to velveteen. Coat velvets are usually dull finished, and, in the new colours like dark corinth, or egg plum red, dark reddish-brown, dark green, sapphire-blue, and black these coats are starring.

The coat styles that predominate this season are those followed by the little cloth coat with a waistline under the arms, a la directoire, and with a quaint collar of fur around the shoulders, or, the vintage of 1925 silhouettes.

The costume with such details as the leg-o-mutton sleeve, twisted, headless, and tailless fox scarves, bright buttons, and flat, round big, and little muffs, represent the Paris fashions of the Winter season. A wholesale crinkling and wrinkling of materials has occurred, and for both day and evening, crinkled, wrinkled silks, velvets, and wools, abound. It is in velvet and for evening, that the ensemble made of crinkled material, really gains the upper realm of distinction.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



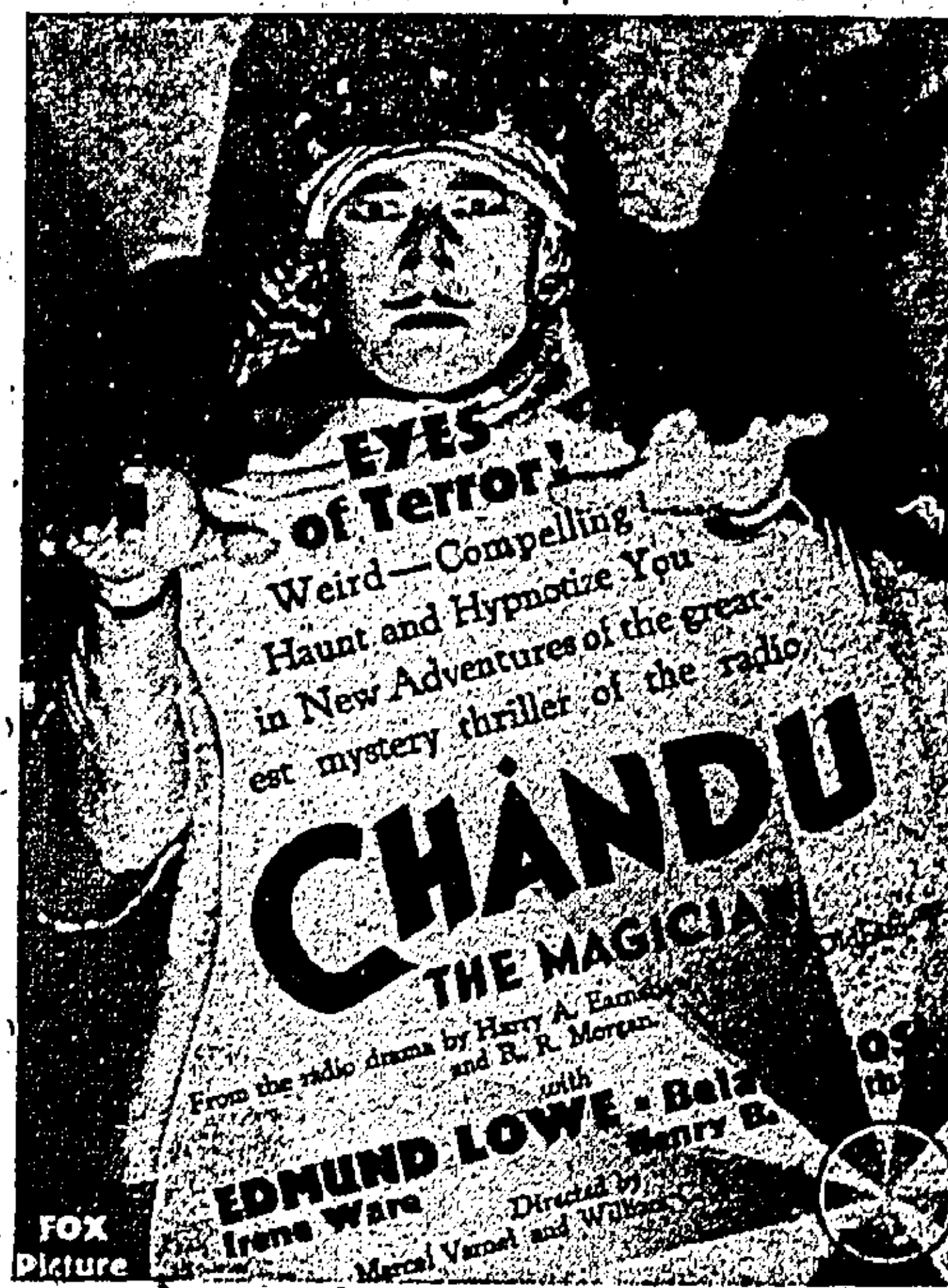
- Across**
- 1 An axe thus may be arranged to tire.
 - 4 An Emperor's birthplace.
 - 9 If a calf swallowed a cockroach, would it be a case of this?
 - 11 Clearly to justify when war precedes it.
 - 12 An Eastern race to look for when properly pronounced.
 - 13 Effectually conceals the wary H.A.C.
 - 15 Decidedly meant, though not lacking in "fin."
 - 16 Idle, low-bred fellow who is more than half bread.
 - 17 Artistic portion of a cartoon.
 - 19 If this is their name, there must be lots of them.
 - 20 So old and feeble apparently as almost to view a great river.
 - 22 This plaid requires a hyphen's help to be secret and elaborate.
 - 25 Scarcely quick in the uptake.
 - 27 See.
 - 28 A town of Northern Africa.
 - 29 A vulgar duck's egg.
 - 31 Drove furiously in Holy Writ.
 - 32 Does not suit the rheumatic subject, nor the somewhat 'showy flower (hyphen).
 - 33 If you feel "awe, yell" (anag, hyphen).
 - 34 People of higher rank. (Once.)
- Down**
- 1 Train put into words.
 - 2 If she's in a fling, she's showing off.
 - 3 Cobbler possibly drunk.
 - 5 Wild animal.
 - 6 No gentlemen.
 - 7 Should be fruitful or partly burnt.
 - 8 Artist.

Yesterday's Solution.

CAT COMFORTABLE
TELLING HOLLAND
ALL NODDLE
SEEB CADI ZEDIE
T S B L S A E E
R TRUCE TIMBEL
O M M E E E E
PASSAGE GUESS I
HEEN B L E C N
ENVY TITAN HUNG
E E D N M G I F
WARMING ONTARIO
E A D U A T R
YELLOW PERIL SIS

KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW.



SALESMAN SAM

You're Mistaken, Howie!

By Small



If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try SCOTT'S Emulsion, the mother's friend! Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

SHEILA SHAYNE, whose parents were well-known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at JOE PARIS' show where Sheila meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the programme of entertainment at a party he is giving. Sheila declines but Dick comes to the theatre later and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including GORDON MANDRAKE, well-known producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is interested in her and is going to offer her a part in a play. However, Mandrake does not do so.

In a few weeks Daisy Gleason is able to dance again and Sheila is again out of a job. She makes the rounds of the agents' offices without result. Then Mandrake telephones and offers her a part in his new play.

CHAPTER XIII

The part Mandrake offered Sheila was a job—but a disappointment as well. The new play, "When Lights Are Low," contained a minor part in which there was an opportunity for speciality dances. There were a few lines, too. Sheila didn't mind learning lines but she did—strenuously—object to these.

"How can you look so innocent and say such things?" the juvenile asked her when, at the first rehearsal, Sheila stumbled through

the part. Sheila nodded and blushed. She was grateful for a friendly word because rehearsal, when parts are first assigned and possibly not permanent, is the coldest spot on earth. She had never seen this juvenile before. He was a young man with striking blonde hair. His profile, however, was mainly and clear-cut and his mouth rather sweetly wistful.

Sheila shook her wise little head and told herself she hoped the girls wouldn't spoil him. But they would, of course. The first matinee was to bring him a load of love letters.

"I hope they'll change those lines," Sheila told him nervously. "Why don't you ask them to?" he suggested. "Maybe they don't know you object."

He looked so innocent that Sheila decided he was not joking. She was sitting on a scenic rock, swinging her little feet in her tap shoes.

"I guess you are rather new to Broadway, aren't you?" she asked. The young man considered, head bent slightly to one side. "Aren't you?" he countered.

She laughed gayly. "That was the answer I deserved. And my answer to that is, 'Yes' and

H.W. CORLEY
©1933

"No. I'm new to a part—in a Broadway show but not new by any means to the ways of Broadway. Nor to tramping the streets looking for a job." She shuddered, half in earnest, half playfully. "Even in summer this street's the coldest in the world. Worn shoes, head aching from sleepless nights of worry."

"That must be terrible," he said simply, as one speaking of something he would never personally encounter.

"You mean you don't know how hard it is to find a job?" It was Sheila's turn to stare.

"I mean just that. This job found me. I dare say I was lucky—if you look at it that way. Unlucky if you look at it another. If I don't go over big—that is, big enough to warrant staying here in New York—I've sort of spoiled my taste for the village. Don't you think?"

"It depends upon the village," Sheila said uncertainly. Was this young man kidding her? Certain-

ly no village youth could have such an air, such self-confidence or such a wardrobe. His clothes were expensive, well cut.

"There are two villages. One is New Haven and the other a suburb of Boston."

"And a certain village known as Paris and another called London tossed in!" Sheila added.

He laughed gayly. "Is my bitter past as evident as that? I say, let me introduce myself. You are Sheila Shayne, I know, for when you were dancing I heard some one say so. Well, my name is Jim Blaine. I suppose they'll change it on the programme, provided I ever get that far. That's not flossy enough. Meanwhile I want to call you Sheila if I may. So why not try Jim?"

"Oh—Shayne!" a raucous voice interrupted them. "Do you think this is a pink tea? That's your cue?"

"My fault," whispered Jim, shamefacedly rising from the bit of scenery where he had been seated at her feet. "Never mind that old bozo. He praises you when you aren't around!"

I may not be around tomorrow if he changes his mind," Sheila whispered back.

The pianist, a slender, bent young man in shirt sleeves who appeared completely bored, again struck the music cue. Mike, the owner of the voice, stepped back, spreading his hands to clear a group of inquisitive ladies of the ensemble from underfoot. "Da-da da!" he hummed, swinging an

authoritative forefinger.

Sheila translated herself instantly into liquid motion. She had learned the routine in half a dozen painstaking sessions with Bill Brady who had gone to some length to inform her that they were not paying him extra to teach her the steps, nor would he dream of doing it for anyone but her.

As a routine it was one of Bill's best. Flashy, intricate, yet appearing to the uninitiated far more difficult than it really was.

To Jim Blaine this fresh-faced, dark-haired girl dancing on the cleared stage was poetry itself. The loveliest dance he had ever witnessed.

"Say, you are wonderful!" he told her, a smile spreading over his face, when, panting, Sheila dropped back on the seat she had recently vacated.

"It takes wind, that's sure. I'll have to keep on practicing."

"It was exquisite. It was beautiful!"

She and Jim soon became great friends. He was not dependent on his salary, even when it began—which would not be until after the show opened. His car was a long greyhound affair, parked well out of sight of the stage door when it was not brought around to the drug store some blocks away by a garage mechanic.

He was—and Sheila liked this—neither ostentatious concerning his worldly goods or over-modest. Frequently he took Sheila to dinner but oftener than not, he was "tied up." He lived somewhere vaguely beyond Fifth Avenue and did not proffer Sheila his telephone number, though he requested and frequently used hers.

That he was—or would be—a successful actor was beyond doubt. The faintly British tinge of tone and manner served him in good stead. His singing voice was excellent.

The star, with whom he appeared in love scenes, liked him. He paid her courtly attention and concealed his preference for Sheila with dexterity.

There was no doubt in his own mind, though, that he liked

(Continued on Page 5.)

Patent Leather SHOES



for dinner and dancing

Made of finest Patent Leather with light flexible soles of best quality. Stylishly cut to fit snugly round the ankle and give the toes perfect freedom. Plain or with stitched toe cap, in all sizes and half sizes.

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NEW STRAW
HATS



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UNPACKED

A BIG
SHIPMENT
of
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GIRDLES
COTTON VESTS
3 for \$1.00

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KING'S THEATRE
PHONE 25563



Carling on the Lake at the Royal Wimbledon Golf Club. (Planet News)



A merry line of skaters on Wimbledon Common Pond during the cold snap. (Planet News)



The youngsters enjoy the cold more than their elders as a rule. Photo shows a youthful couple just before embarking on the ice. (Photo: Planet News).



Winter sports in London during the recent cold spell when a temperature of 11 degrees of frost was registered. Girl skaters on the Serpentine. (Photo: Planet News).

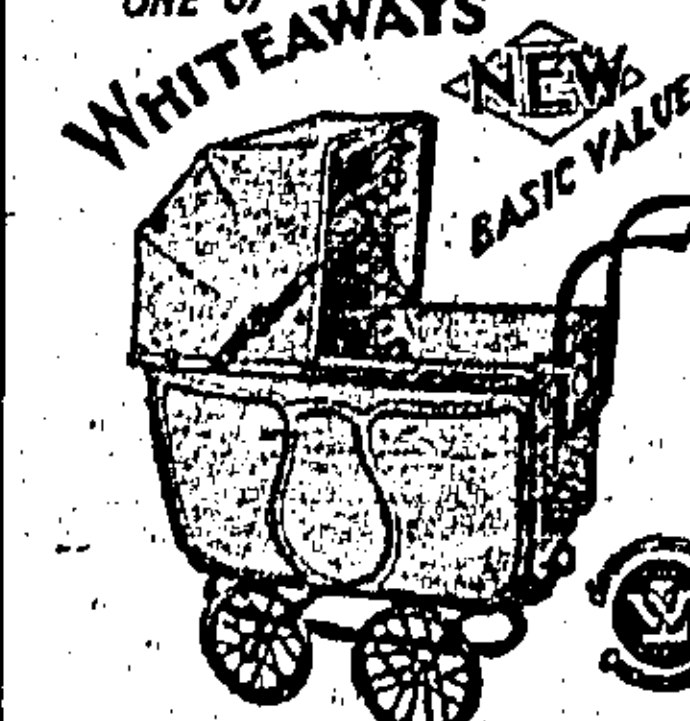


Competitors coming through the mud during the annual cross-country championship of the Air Ministry Harriers, held at Ruislip recently. (Photo: Planet News).

WHITEAWAYS.

BABY CARRIAGES & PUSH CARS

B. V. R. 2X.



A Pedigree Baby Carriage.

All-Metal body, well sprung and up-holstered in Leather Cloth, fitted with quick-release wheels and drop handles. Colours: Navy, Suede, Smoke Blue and Maroon. Size on body: 13 by 14 by 10 inches.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:

\$49.50.

B. V. R. IX.

THE "RUNWELL" PUSH CAR.

An inexpensive folding push chair, strongly built, smartly finished in colours of Maroon, Suede, Navy and Grey, exact to illustration. This is not a toy but a really good knock about folding pram. Extremely useful for travelling.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:

\$9.50.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
 (\$2.00 If Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received—
 890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
 19, 38, 41, 42.

TUITION WANTED

WANTED.—Tuition for boy of 7 years. Anyone willing to share Government. Write Box No. 43, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOUSE WANTED

WANTED.—Furnished HOUSE or FLAT, for short or long term, moderate rental. Mid-level. Write Box No. 44, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO BE SOLD

35 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Huxton and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Man of 50, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

LOST

LOST.—SIAMESE CAT, from 514, Magazine Gap. Any person having seen or found please telephone 25166. Howard.

APARTMENTS

ARLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry Tel. 57357.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST.
 Telephone 20515.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"PORTHOS"
 Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 28th February, 1933.
 From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 9th March, 1933, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 6th March, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
 Agent.
 Hongkong, 28th February, 1933.

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE
 No. 308, Nathan Road,
 2nd Floor.

WHEN AT HOME

The
 Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S
 LONDON W.1.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

M.C.L. Concert which was cancelled on February 18th will take place at the Cathedral Hall at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 3rd. Tickets for the cancelled performance will be valid.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December 1932 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/3 is payable on and after the 27th February 1933 at the offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
 Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 26th February 1933.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 9th March, 1933, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be "CLOSED" from Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, to Thursday, the 9th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
 Secretary.
 Hongkong, 21st February, 1933.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 15th February, 1933.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on Wednesday, the 22nd day of March, 1933, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be "CLOSED" from the 16th March to the 22nd March, 1933, both days inclusive.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1933.
 By Order of the Board.
W. L. MCKENZIE,
 Secretary.
 14, Des Voeux Road, Central.
 Hong Kong.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
 Notice is hereby given that the Thirtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on Wednesday 1st March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th February, to 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. D. THOMSON
 Secretary.
 Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.



BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR.

THREE MONTHS HENCE,
 FOR FOUR DAYS

Empire Day, Wednesday, May 24th

to
 Saturday, May 27th

at the

PENINSULA HOTEL.

In order that allocation of stalls may be made, INTENDING EXHIBITORS who have not already applied for space, are requested to communicate with THE EMPIRE FAIR COMMITTEE

M. F. KEY,

Hon. Secretary,

c/o The Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Building, Hong Kong.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 16th February, 1933, to Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY,
 Secretary.
 Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

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392 Hennessy Road
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 will save you money & trouble.



SHEAFFER'S... for Effortless Writing

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SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 5.)

Sheila. He tried to find ways to save her money—inviting her to dinner or to lunch when rehearsals released them in time. The fact that they received no salary during rehearsals surprised him. "I think I'll ask for a salary during rehearsals and offer to work free while the show runs," he said whimsically, and, although she knew that there was no financial stress on his own part, Sheila laughed.

Then the rehearsals ran into seven weeks and there was salary. Sheila replenished her wardrobe, exercised, waited. She was letter perfect in her part. Even Mike grudgingly admitted her dances could not be improved. Bill Brady said the same thing.

One afternoon Mandrake dropped in and Sheila's offending lines were changed speedily. For this she was grateful.

The play was to open in two weeks in Atlantic City. Then it was a week. Then tomorrow. Bustle and scurry everywhere. Costumes completed and packed by short-tempered wardrobe mistresses, scenery shipped, the arrangements for the company's transportation made final.

Jim Blaine offered to drive Sheila down in his car. She wasn't certain this was a wise plan either for herself or him and finally he decided to go in the train with the rest of the company.

The great night arrived at last. The show went off beautifully. Critics praised it abundantly.

"They noticed you. Did you see that?" Jim asked Sheila over the telephone next morning.

Sleepy-eyed, she laughed. "I haven't seen the papers." "And you're dying to know what they said about you but wouldn't ask for the world?" Jim went on. "Well, here goes." He read, "A certain little newcomer to the terpsichorean ranks—" "Why, I've been dancing for years!" Sheila protested.

Jim continued. "Sheila Shayne, handled the part of Sally in an urbane and delightful manner. Marion Randolph, who was adequate, had best look to her laurels!"

"Adequate—wow! Did they say anything about you?"

"Plenty!"

"Read it to me, will you?"

"Meet me for breakfast and I'll let you read it for yourself."

They were very merry half an hour later in the hotel breakfast room. Then, at Jim's direction, the waiter brought the newspapers.

(To be continued.)

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LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritts have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

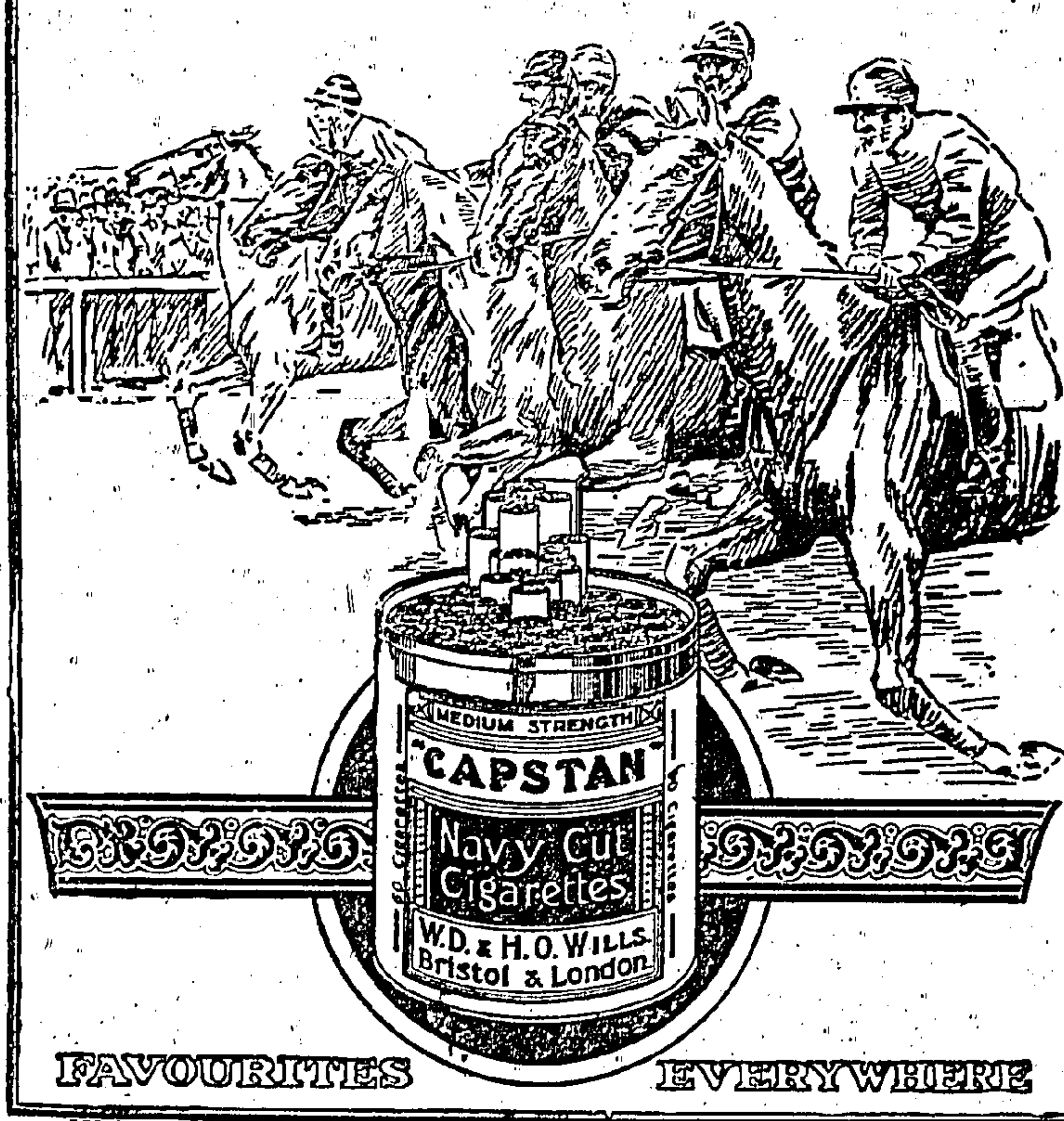
Cotton		Wheat	
Opening	Closing	Chicago	Winnipeg
Range	Range		
March	5.87-5.97	46½	47½
May	5.97-5.98	47½	48½
July	6.10-6.11	47½	48½
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December	6.41-6.42		
January	6.48-6.48		
Spot	6.05		

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HARRIS.—To the dear and precious memory of my beloved husband Sidney, who passed on 28th February 1926. Never forgotten.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933.

STILL ARGUING

Confronted with the moral condemnation of practically the whole world, Japan still continues to argue in defence of her actions in Manchuria, even to the length of suggesting that the League of Nations should, at this late stage, change its mind. The submissions made are mere reiterations of arguments put forward long before the League reached its decision. As they cover no new ground, they cannot possibly induce the League members to revise their judgment. One of the points advanced, however, calls for comment. This is the contention that, in view of the disorganised state of China, the Nine-Power Treaty and the other pacts do not apply, and therefore, Japan has not been guilty of any breach. The point to be kept in mind is that the Nine-Power Treaty took full cognisance of China's unsettled state; indeed, it was purposely designed to permit China the opportunity of bringing order out of chaos by specifically guaranteeing her immunity from outside interference. Japan was a signatory to that Treaty, which contained a solemn undertaking not to infringe China's territorial, administrative or political integrity. By no stretching of the provisions of that instrument can any of the signatories claim the right to interfere in the internal affairs of the country, for the simple reason that respect for China's integrity was not made in any way conditional. The pledge was unencumbered by "ifs" or "buts." The fear conjured up by Japan that China may become a Communist State, and thus threaten the peace of the East, is not warranted by the facts. This much, at least, can be said—that no other country considers the danger to be such as to justify interference. Japan wants the world to believe that it will only be by Japanese control of Manchuria that a buffer against the spread of Communism can be created and the peace of the Far East guaranteed. But what has Russia to say of Japan's encroachments? Already she has made her displeasure known, and it is obvious that Japanese expansion in Manchuria is likely to lead to war rather than to peace. Incidentally, the Russian allegations of the state of unrest and insecurity of life on the Russo-Manchurian border conflict sharply with Japan's claim that an era of peace and good order has been established in Manchukuo. The

tragedy of the whole situation is that whilst Japan continues to argue the merits of the case, in face of world opinion, Chinese territory is being seized and cities laid waste. No-one denies that Japan has not had some measure of grievance—the Lytton Report conceded so much—but the right method of adjustment is not to make war on China in breach of pledged undertakings to the contrary. It is this for which the world condemns Japan. And nothing that she has yet said, or can say, disposes of this dominant fact.

De Valera Cautious

Mr. de Valera has been curiously inactive outwardly since his dramatic triumph at the January elections, leading one to the hope that increased strength in the Dail has brought with it circumspection. To carry out the policy to which he has pledged himself, Mr. de Valera has, if Labour fails him, a majority of one—counting the vote of the Speaker. He is faced with the certainty of considerable dislocation of economic life in the country while he is trying to convert Free State dependence on the British market into what he describes as a "reasonable" degree of self-sufficiency. He is confronted with the mounting hostility of farmers, who must change their entire methods if the country is to grow its own wheat instead of buying it with the proceeds from stock and dairy products. Furthermore, he is obliged to affront Britain while cutting—or lengthening—the painter, and at the same time obtain her good offices toward bringing about reconciliation with Ulster, which is the one point that all political parties in the Free State have in common. For there is not the slightest chance of Ulster's joining voluntarily with the Free State. This again raises not only the treaty issue but the whole question of the Free State's position in the Commonwealth. Then there is the matter of the £5,000,000 the Free State used to pay Britain in respect to land annuities, pensions and so forth, and the agreement with the Cosgrave Government, which de Valera has refused to recognize. Such a list would be—formidable—enough, apart from internal troubles, for a politician with a solid majority—which Mr. de Valera has not. There are signs, however, that Mr. de Valera—though perhaps not a majority of his followers—already are finding that the responsibilities of office are not compatible with extremism. Thus Mr. de Valera is no longer an uncompromising Republican. "I would sacrifice much for the unity of Ireland," he is reported to have said. He has gone on record, too, as anxious to establish friendly relations with Britain. Probably the next few months will determine what that means.

An Abbey and a Garden

Let those whose equanimity remained unruined by Britain's departure from the gold standard or by the havoc wrought to English cricket team prepare now to lose their stoicism. London Bridge may not be falling down, but the monuments in Westminster Abbey may be evicted and the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is about to sing its swan song. The London County Council, laudably intent on "improvements," is reported as designing a broad highway in the path of which the famous opera house stands, while eight centuries of statesmen, peers and princes have so filled the Abbey with their monuments and memorials that the removal of some of them is deemed imperative. So much sudden change in conservative old London is a bit too much to ask the world to accept. The next thing it will hear is that the plumed-helmeted mounted sentinels at Whitehall Palace are to disappear and that cockneys are picking up their "aitches."

MY FRIENDS AT SEA

By JOAN GRIGSBY

[The writer, a young Englishwoman, is strikingly at home among ships and sailor men. She has already published a book on the subject under the title "Longshore and Down Channel."]

It was down on the little Camber Quay in old Portsmouth that I met my first love.

She was only a small coasting vessel, a tramp old and rusted, but her skipper, was an understanding man and he made no fuss about taking a small reefer-coated girl from Portsmouth to Southampton over the gallant sparkle of a wintry Solent.

He told her of his first ship, a tall white winged lady of "some yet older day," and initiated her into the mysteries of the connexion between wheel and compass; and when in the glow of late afternoon the little ship drew into the wooded mouth of Southampton Water, and finally berthed alongside of a lordly Cunarder, she would not have exchanged the little 1,000 ton tramp for all the luxurious, 32,000 tons of the Mauretania.

My Happiest Ship

Since then I have added many odd craft and many seafaring men to my list of friends afloat. Some months ago when I returned South from the Shetland Isles, I made the passage in a small collier; I was the only passenger, and the skipper gave up his cabin to me, sleeping himself on a settee in the saloon. There were twelve in the crew, and with the exception of the fireman and a couple of deck hands they had all been shipmates for the last six years.

This collier was indeed the happiest ship in which I have ever sailed. The crew were all Scots, and might almost have been called a crew of "food reformers."

Their chief diet was brown bread, vegetables and fruit. The chief, owing to the fact that he had "something odd about his insides," had to eat everything cold, and would sit down with enjoyment to cold soup, cold meat and vegetables and gravy, affirming stoutly that "they were just as good and nourishing whether they were hot or cold."

None of the crew of that collier had ever been "in sail" and the number of seamen to-day who have memories of sailing ship days are rapidly becoming fewer; thus it seems extraordinary that the most enthusiastic sailing shipman I have ever met is not what the landman delights to call "an old shell-buck," or an salt, but a boy of nineteen, with whom I was once shipmates in a small tramp steamer.

Six years ago "Bob" had run away from his home in Port Lincoln, Australia, to join the Grace Harwar, a steel full rigged ship in the Finnish fleet of Capt. Gustav Erikson. He stayed in her for three voyages and then ran away—"just for fun."

"Are you glad you did?" I asked, and there was no hesitation in his reply: "I've been trying to get back into sail ever since; once you've been in big sailing ships this steam business is a poor game. Life in sail is three parts hell, but the other part makes it all worth it."

When he left Grace Harwar, Bob got jobs in steam in various capacities from A.B. to fireman.

"I broke my leg in the last of that bunch, and had to go into a London hospital," he told me. "Then one day, I heard that the Archibald Russell (a four-masted barque) was in, so I sneaked out of the hospital one night before my

leg was properly mended, and went down to her, and waited on the quay beside her till morning. In the morning I got a job on her as 'stand by,' but they couldn't take me when she sailed, so I came on to this ship; but I shan't rest until I get back into sail. I'm going to try all the grain fleet in turn, and I guess I'll get one of them to take me before I've finished."

The sequel to this story I found only a month or two ago when visiting Grace Harwar as she lay in Millwall Dock discharging a cargo of grain from Australia; for the first person I met as I went on board was Bob, just descending from doing a job of work aloft.

"Well, you've managed it," I said. "Aye, I heard she was in, so I didn't waste much time waiting for her."

"Where were you when you heard?" I asked, quite by chance. "Manchester," was the reply.

"Then however did you get down here?" I queried, suspecting the state of the boy's finances. "Oh, I just walked, and lorry-stepped, all the way. It took four days, and I'd worn my shoes right out by the time I got here. But it was worth it," he chuckled. "Guess they'll have the shock of their lives when they see me at home, I've not written since I came away."

"Then how on earth do you know they'll still be there?" "Oh, they'll be there right enough," said Bob, with all the trust of a born vagabond in the folk that are left at home.

Simple Faith

Superstition, they say dies hard at sea, but in the case of fishermen the beliefs that I have often encountered might more truthfully be described as "religious" rather than merely superstitious. Among the older generation of fishermen at least there is a very firm belief in some Higher Power which controls the elements, and through them the fortunes of the fishing.

"In the name of the Lord!" shouted a Lowestoft skipper from the bridge of a drifter in which I had gone to the herring fishing, and it was another East Coast fisherman, the owner of a small shrimp boat, that offered up the strangest prayer that I have ever heard.

I was sitting at his side one morning learning to mend nets while we waited for the wind to change in order to get out of the harbour. There seemed little chance of its doing so when suddenly the old man turned to me. "Do you mind if I pray, Miss?" he inquired, in much the same tone of a man inquiring if he might be allowed to smoke.

"Not a bit," I replied trying not to appear surprised at the somewhat unusual nature of the request.

Then, looking out to sea, the old fellow said very solemnly, but without the slightest trace of embarrassment, "Oh Lord, I'm not a whining sort of a chap, always asking for favours, but if you could see fit to arrange for this wind to change within the next hour or so I should be very much obliged. John Pounds."

In less than an hour old John and I were off to the fishing with a fine following wind. We returned some hours later with a good five and twenty gallons to show for our day's work.



"When business is slow, young feller, that's the very time you ought to be up and lookin' busy."

The Very Idea!

A TAME AFFAIR

By Edward Sandow Kelly.

As an authority on American wrestling, we're here to-day to give you the low-down on Sunday's stoush. We refer to the tete-a-tete between Mr. Tiger Bring Em Back Alive Daula and Mr. Joseph Alouysis Cross.

It happened at the Kowloon Football Ground. They picked that site as the most appropriate for rough tactics.

Personally, although the law of gravity got a serious knock-out at Sunday's scence, we think it was too tame. They didn't have to call the doctor until the end of the match.

And no one assaulted the referee.

It was a Duala to the death. Tiger made Joe Cross by taking his subject's head in a powerful grip and twisting it this way and that, stopping just short of screwing it right off. Then, just to show that he was in a playful mood, he transferred to the patient's torso.

Joseph warded off the vicious attacks by jumping on his friend's corns. It appears that Joe wore hobnails and Tiger was barefooted.

Then Tiger got peeved and applied the leg theory. Muscles strolled up and down his spine as he lifted Joe off the mat and pelted him for a sixer outside the ring. The crowd hooted in characteristic style. Joe landed with the debonair indifference of a cat. He re-entered the ring and picking up his pal, swung him in the air and swatted him so hard and often on the mat that the whole playing field rocked.

Tiger objected to being swatted and bringing his 1,247 muscles into action, resorted to body-line tactics.

He cleaned bowled Cross for 15 minutes.

Scores at the end of the first day's play were: Duala, three broken ribs, a bung nose, 23,000 strands of hair and swollen corns; Cross, six front teeth, two black eyes, a thick ear and loss of appetite.

As you can see, it was a tame affair.

THAT ELUSIVE STUD.

Apropos of the new collar which is said to need no back stud, we are hoping that some day when our scientists get tired of inventing aeroplanes and wireless gadgets, they will evolve a collar stud that either cannot be lost, or else will not stay lost.

The present collar stud suffers from wanderlust. For months, even years, it may lie quiescent; and, lulled into security, you fancy you have tamed it, until one day when you wake up late your fingers will fumble, and you drop it.

This is the opportunity the treacherous thing has been waiting for. It is expressly designed so that when it hits the floor it flies off into one direction, then, as soon as your eyes turn that way, it doubles back and disappears.

It might appear that it couldn't hide itself for long in an ordinary bedroom, but short of pulling the house down, which is expensive, you will never find it again. You can see one in the British Museum which belonged to an ANCIENT Roman, found twenty feet below the surface of the earth.

We were talking about this to a man at the club the other day and he said that he had solved the problem. He had produced a stud with a clip which fastened on to the shirt, so that it was permanently a prisoner, and the next day he sent us one to try.

In the morning, cold and grey, we arose full of ideas for good deeds we were going to perform, but all our good resolutions went wrong when we could not find our collar stud. It was not on the dressing-table, nor under it. It was not under the bed. We took the carpet up. We removed the gas stove.

We searched so thoroughly that the next-door neighbour said that he nearly telephoned the police.

He told us this when we had given up all hope, and called on him to see if he could lend us a spare one. He could, and did.

And when we went to put it in the neck of our shirt we discovered why we had not been able to find our own. It was because it was still fastened in the hole, as good as gold, where we had naturally never thought of looking for it.

At all events, we felt that a stud like that was too good to be true.

We didn't trust it. We got a spade, dug a deep hole in the garden and buried it.

BRITAIN DECLARES
ARMS EMBARGO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commission should be adopted. The advance of the Japanese troops into Jehol was not in accordance with the Covenant of the League.

JAPAN'S BREACH OF COVENANT.

Sir John declared, bluntly and plainly, that there was no doubt that the Japanese action was not in accordance with the Covenant, but one would do a grave injustice to Japan if one did not admit that the case of Japan involved great complications. She had had very severe trials to bear. She had been dealing with a neighbour who was extraordinarily difficult to deal with and her lawful situation in Manchuria was quite exceptional.

Sir John Simon proceeded to examine Japan's position in relation to the Lytton Report and went on to say that an arms embargo could only be effectively operated by an international agreement.

EMBARGO DECISION.

Britain acting alone was not in a position to differentiate between one combatant and another, and the Government had decided, from to-day, pending an international solution, not to authorise license for arms exports to either China or Japan.

The embargo would apply to any articles mentioned in the arms prohibition Order, 1931.

The Government had enquired of several armament producing countries as regards their attitude, but no final answer had been received.

Existing contracts for arms would be respected. Sir John Simon spoke for thirty-five minutes.

NO PARTICIPATION.

It will be the first time, so far as I know, in which any neutral Government which manufactures arms has taken positive action of this kind in reference to a distant conflict with which we do not mean to concern ourselves, but we ask for the approval of the Houses for a bold decision which we believe will commend itself to the better judgment of the country.

Concluding, Sir John Simon remarked that Mr. Lansbury had expressed the view that the recent developments in the Far East were bringing about a situation fit to be compared with the fearful situation of 1914.

"There is one great difference between 1914 and now. In no circumstances will this Government authorise this country to be a party to the struggle."

LIBERAL VIEWS.

Sir Herbert Samuel, following the Foreign Secretary, said that British public opinion was running strongly against the Japanese Government's action, but it was solely on the merits of the case.

An embargo on arms exports to China and Japan was more injurious to Chinese interests than to Japan, as China depended far more upon imports.

He was convinced that the British people desired that Britain should withhold assistance of every kind from Japan (as well as the supply of arms), particularly in respect of loans and credits.

Economic forces, combined with the moral pressure of world opinion might, after an interval, bring Japan to a more reasonable state of mind.

SIR AUSTEN'S FAITH SHAKEN.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, who has shown strong inclination to support Japan hitherto, told the Commons that as the situation in the Far East had developed, his sympathy with Japanese policy had diminished.

We had reached the stage, he said, when Japanese action in Manchuria became incompatible with her obligations under the Covenant, the Pact of Paris and the Nine-Power Treaty.

Japan had been hurried by her military, rashly and unwisely, into an adventure the end of which might be far distant and in which the expense of blood and treasure might be far greater than her people could foresee.

SANCTIONS ISSUE.

Mr. Lansbury's motion was negatived without dissent. Sir John Simon, winding up the debate dealing with the imposition of sanctions against Japan, to which Sir Stafford Cripps had referred, said it was not desirable that he should make any statement in this matter without very mature consideration for it was much too grave a matter.

It did not always follow that the people who spoke the most loudly about sanctions were promoting most effectively the decisions of the League.

NO PREJUDICE.

As regards the arms embargo, he declared that the Government

ITALIAN CONVENT
SCHOOLLADY PEEL PRESENTS
AWARDS

Lady Peel presented the awards at the annual prize distribution of the Italian Convent School last evening, those present including His Excellency the Governor and the Right Rev. Bishop Valerota. The occasion was marked by a most enjoyable concert given by the students.

In the course of her report, the Headmistress stated that the school had attained an enrolment of 567 pupils, the highest recorded since the school's inception in 1860.

The honour of having her name inscribed on the Lugal Shield for integrity, and self-reliance was awarded by the School Staff to Miss Josephine Wong, while the winners of special prizes and scholarships were:

His Lordship's Prize for Religious Knowledge—Miss Amy Chih.

Rev. Mother's Prize for Catechism—Miss Lucy Chih.

Government Scholarship—Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin.

Montargis French Prize—Miss Jeannette Chaillet.

Lady Ho Tung's Scholarship for Good Conduct and Application—Miss Agnes Ho (Senior), Miss Cissy Tam (Junior).

Lugal's Scholarship for the year 1933-34—Miss Dolly Leong (Class 3).

Miss H. O'Sullivan in a pretty address of welcome to Lady Peel, thanked her Ladyship for honouring the school with her presence and little Podolsky presented her Ladyship with a bouquet of flowers.

Lady Peel in reply said: "I am not going to make a speech, this evening except to congratulate the prize-winners and I will ask Mother Superior to give you all a whole day holiday."

SPECIAL EXCURSION.

TRIP TO MANILA AND BACK
ARRANGED

The Canadian Pacific announce that they are operating a special excursion first class on the Empress of Japan, leaving Hongkong on the afternoon of April 14, arriving at Manila on April 16, leaving Manila on the afternoon of the 17th, and arriving back on the morning of the 19th, at the reduced rate of £12 for the round trip.

During the stay at Manila passengers may continue to occupy their rooms and have their meals on board without additional cost. This is an exceptional opportunity for anyone who wishes to visit Manila at moderate outlay.

was acting with the most complete friendliness to both China and Japan. He did not believe that they were prejudicing either, and he emphasised the impossibility of Britain, singlehandedly taking discriminatory action. He hoped that, an international agreement would shortly be reached in regard to future action.

BOTH AFFECTED
BRITAIN'S POSITION
EXPLAINED

The United States has replied to Sir John Simon's arms embargo approach by pointing out that the U. S. Administration does not possess the power to prohibit arm exports.

It is understood that the orders for arms from China and Japan already placed in Great Britain (consequently escaping the effect of the embargo) affect both sides about equally.

The Arms Prohibition Order of 1931, to which Sir John Simon referred, deals with fighting materials such as arms, munitions and aeroplanes.

The embargo was described in British Government circles to night as an attempt at a quick surgical operation to prevent the spread of trouble and at the same time to encourage other countries to follow suit to that end.

As an international agreement proves impossible, the British decision will certainly be reviewed.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ENGLISH PEOPLE LOOK UPON PARADES AS A BRITISH POSSESSION.—Max O'Rell.

The Hongkong St. David's Society have arranged a dinner and dance in Lane, Crawford's restaurant, on St. David's Day, to-morrow, for which invitations have been sent out. The function commences at 7.45 p.m. A large gathering of Welsh residents is anticipated.

Fourteen cases of small-pox, one case of diphtheria, one of typhoid and one of meningitis were reported to the health authorities during the week-end. Of the small-pox cases, two were imported, eight from Victoria, five from Kowloon and one from the New Territory.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES

William Powell, starring in "High Pressure," his second Warner Bros. and Vitaphone starring vehicle, which will open at the Queen's on Thursday reached the top only a short long years of hard work and harder knocks. It was the praise he received for his portrayal of Jack Absolute in an amateur production of "The Rivals" at Central High School in St. Louis, Missouri, that decided him to be an actor. His parents objected to the idea of a telephone messenger and a theatre usher and saved with the idea of entering the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. His entry into pictures came with his portrayal of the villain in "Sherlock Holmes" with John Barrymore, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "The Bright Shawl" and "Remodel" followed, and three years in stock, with film as a side line. It was the talkies, Powell says, that made him a star, for he was permitted to depart slightly from the sinister roles in which he had been cast, when producers heard his voice. He is grand as the blue sky stock promoter in "High Pressure," Evelyn Brent, Evelyn Knapp, Guy Kibbee, John Wray and many others are in the cast. Mervyn Le Roy directed.

"The Blue Danube"

Herbert Wilcox can certainly be relied upon to give us something unique in the way of film entertainment. His latest production, "The Blue Danube," which is scheduled for the next change at the Central, is something entirely different in every sense of the word in regard to film production. Written by Doris Zinkeisen, the story is holding in its simplicity and gripping in its human drama. The direction is such that "The Blue Danube" will be acclaimed a British film of really outstanding quality. The settings include a beautifully photographed forest scene, with gipsies dancing and singing to wild, rhythmic, Romyany music; the ballroom in the home of one of Hungary's fairest aristocrats; a cafe in Budapest; the well depicted squalor of a street in the poorer quarter and a wonderfully constructed carnival ball, where costumes are an inspiration to those seeking ideas for similar events. Dorothy Dencher and Joseph Schildkraut play the leads and are ably supported by Alfred Rode and his Royal Zigeuner Band.

"He Learned About Women"

Formation of a new screen comedy team which is expected to rival great combinations of the past is seen in the pairing of Stuart Erwin and Alison Skipworth in "He Learned About Women," comedy currently on display at the Kings Theatre. Erwin, whose continually-bewildered expression won him a chance for stardom which he declined, and Miss Skipworth, who has won fame by learning to look as if she has no future, but an exotic sort of past, have been hailed by critics as an ideal comedy duo. "He Learned About Women" is the story of a young fellow with \$50,000,000 and a lot of book-knowledge, who suddenly decides it's time he learned a bit about the world. Miss Skipworth, cast as an ex-actress, and beautiful Susan Fleming, as an unemployed stenographer, help to teach him.

"Chandu the Magician"

"Chandu the Magician," popular mystery drama of the air, filmed as a feature by Fox, will reach the screen on the King's Theatre's next change with Edmund Lowe portraying the great worker-of-magic in the title role. Each dramatic situation in the picture was taken from the original story written by Harry A. Earshaw, Vera M. Oldham and R. R. Morahan, and all are said to have been cleverly woven into a tensely exciting film play by the well-known screen writing team of Philip Klein and Barry Connors. Co-directed by Marcel Vane and William Cameron Menzies, "Chandu the Magician" is said to be the last word in spine-quivering entertainment. Especially is this true of the settings and photography, both of which came under the supervision of Menzies, formerly an art director and winner of the Academy award for unusual set designing.

"The Most Dangerous Game"

If peril brings out the depths of love, "The Most Dangerous Game," now showing at the Central Theatre, is one of the most romantic films of the year. No pair of lovers were faced with more dread hazards than confront Joel McCrea and Fay Wray in this eerie tale of an exiled nobleman who fires of hunting big game and turns for a thrill to trapping humans. Shipwrecked on an island which the noble exile turned into a human game preserve, the boy and girl go through the most thrilling series of adventures the fertile minds of screen writers have ever devised. The film, in fact, is based upon one of modern literature's hits, Richard Connell's prize-winning short story of the most unusual adventure con-

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hong Kong Bank, \$1,672 n.
Chartered Bank, \$133½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$24½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., 69½ n.
East Asia, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 6 n.
China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1,375 n.
China Ins., \$565 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.35 sa.
China Fire \$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,350 n.
International Asse., Tls. 4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$31 b.
H.K. Steamships, \$22 b.
Indo-China, (Pref.) \$25 n.
Indo-China, (Def.) \$20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 43¼ n.
Union Waterboats, \$20½ n.

Mining.
Benguet, \$17½ b.
Kailans 18/9 n.
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Shai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$144 n.
H.K. Docks, \$20 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$4.10 sa.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkew, Tls. 212½ n.
New Engineering, Tls. 6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 92½ n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
Hotels (old), \$7.50 b.
Hotels (new), \$7.30 n.
H.K. Lands, \$74¼ n.
Shai, Lands, Tls. 21¼ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
Humphreys, \$14.10 n.
Asia Realty, \$2, \$140 n.
Asia Realty, \$24 n.
Chinese Estates, \$9.140 n.
China Realty, Tls. 11.40 n.
China Debentures Tls. 99½ n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$12.80 b.
Shai Cottons, Tls. 69 s.
Zong Singa, Tls. 11.75 n.
Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$20.65 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$16.20 n.
Star Ferries, \$90¼ sa.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34½ n.
Yaumati Ferries (new), \$33¼ n.
China Light, (old), \$8.80 sa.
H.K. Electric \$73½ sa.
Macao Electric \$24.30 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$26 s.
China Buses, Tls. 10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industries.
Malabon Sugars \$27½ n.
Cald: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.
Cald: Macg. Pref., Tls. 10½ n.
Canton Ice, \$5 n.
Cements (old), \$7.30 sa.
Cements (new), \$5 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$12 n.
Agricultures, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$29.40 s.
Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.
Sincere \$15.50 b.
China Crawfords, \$5.40 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$12½ n.
Entertainments, \$13.40 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3¼ n.
United Theatres Tls. 5 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Construction (old), \$5 s.
Construction (new), 90 cts. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$9 n.
B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$66½ n.

ceived by man. Poe's earliest phantasies are paralleled. Supporting McCrea and Miss Wray are Leslie Banks, Robert Armstrong and Steve Clemente.

Lionel Barrymore on Screen Dramas. Despite the fact that motion pictures are more true to life every day and natural acting has replaced the time-honoured delirious school, screen dramas are still a matter of fantasy, in the opinion of Lionel Barrymore, currently playing at the Queen's Theatre as the fighting senator in "The Washington Masquerade."

Even the stark realism of his role as the political leader in "The Washington Masquerade" doesn't convince Barrymore that pictures can mirror life absolutely—and get away with it. "In a drama we hold up a mirror to man that art does not mirror, but idealizes and decorates nature. So it is in the relation of drama and life." Barrymore is believed to have his most outstanding screen role as the feminine lead in the picture and the cast also includes Diane Sinclair, Nils Asther, Reginald Barlow, William Collier, Sr., William Morris, Rafaela Otiano, C. Henry Gordon, Burton Churchill and Harry Kolker, with Charles Brabin directing.

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4-5 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
5-6 p.m.
A relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. (During the interval recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
6-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7-7.18 p.m. Orchestral.
The Merry Brothers (Gennin).
Echoes of the Valley (Gennin).
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 1921. The Gipsy Baron—Overture (Strauss).
Bruno Walter and The Symphony Orchestra. L2352.

7.18-7.30 p.m.
Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations.
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.30-8.25 p.m. A Concert.
Orchestral—The Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley, arr. Storm).
Orchestral—Rosewood Riddles (Byrne).

Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DB854.
Song—Frederica—Love Will Kiss and Ride Away (Pepper and Lehar).
Song—Frederica—Little Roses, Little Flowers (Pepper and Lehar).
Lea Seidl (Soprano). DB269.

Violin Solo—Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin).
Violin Solo—La Capricieuse (Elgar).
Bronislaw Huberman. LX137.
Song—The New Moon—The Girl on the Prow (Hammerstein and Romberg).
Evelyn Laye and Chorus.

Vocal Duet—The New Moon—Wanting You (Hammerstein and Romberg).
Evelyn Laye and Howett Worster. 9752.

Piano Solo—Shepherd's Hey (Granger).
Piano Solo—Country Gardens (Granger).
Percy Grainger. DB1664.

Violin Solo—Romantic Ballet Music—Entracte (Schubert-arr. Brunel).
Albert Sammons. DB1008.

Song—Her Name is Mary (Ramsay and Sievier).
Song—Only my Song (Lehar and de Curtis).
Charles Kullman (Tenor). DB1006.

Selection—Bow Bells.
Jack Payne and His B. C. Dance Orchestra. DB735.

Song—Spring is Here Again.
Marion Harris (Comedienne). DB851.
Organ Solo—I Don't Want to go to Bed.
Terence Casey. DB1014.

Vocal Duet—Little Chap.
Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam. DB843.
Saxophone Solo—Love the Moon.
Howard Jacobs. DB1005.

Song—The Thrill is Gone.
Harold Williams (Baritone). DB781.
Octet—Memories of Don.
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB231.

Vocal Duet—Live, Laugh and Love.
Layton and Johnstone. DB786.
Organ Solo—In Old Thibet.
Gatty Bellars. DB721.

Song—Gettin' Sentimental.
Marion Harris (Comedienne). DB851.
Organ Solo—Say to Yourself I WILL be Happy.
Terence Casey. DB1014.

Vocal Duet—The Pussycat News.
Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam. DB843.
Saxophone Solo—From the Land of Sky-Blue Water.
Howard Jacobs. DB1005.

Song—Fire in my Heart.
Harold Williams (Baritone). DB781.
Octet—Collette.
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB231.

Vocal Duet—Just Once for All Time.
Layton and Johnstone. DB786.
9.30-11.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by the Orchestra of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan conducted by Mr. W. A. Storey.

1. Orchestral—Selection—A Musical Switch (Alford).
2. Orchestral—Humoresque (Dvorak).
Intermission.

1. Orchestral—Selection—"Rose Marie" (Friml).
2. Instrumental—Intermezzo—"Forget-me-not (Machbeth)" (Cello, Violin and Piano).
Intermission.

1. Orchestral—Adagio Pathetique (Godard).
2. Orchestral—Selection—"Hit the Deck" (Youmans).
3. Orchestral—Highland Patrol.
4. Orchestral—The Woe MacGregor (Amers).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.
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From the radio drama by Harry A. Earshaw, Vera M. Ollman and R. R. Morgan

Directed by Marcel Varnel and William C. Menzies

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JAPANESE TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS

IN
HONGKONG
ON
FRIDAYSATCH V NUNOI
SINGLES?STAND COURT TO BE
MADE AVAILABLEBookings at Moutries
on Wednesday

(By "Veritas")

The most powerful Davis Cup team ever sent out by Japan is to be seen in action at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Friday afternoon, when Jiro Satch, E. Nunoi and Ito will take part in exhibitions.

The arrangements have been made by the Lawn Tennis Association in conjunction with the Cricket Club, and as a result the Stand Court will be made available to the distinguished visitors.

Seating accommodation for 600 is being prepared, and all seats, priced at \$1.10, including tax, can be booked at Messrs. Moutries, from Noon, Wednesday onwards. There will be no standing allowed.

THE PROGRAMME.

Although the programme has not yet been finally arranged, endeavours are being made to allow the public to see the Davis Cup players at their best.

It is hoped to stage two doubles and one singles, Jiro Satch and Nunoi to appear in the latter.

Nunoi this year defeated Satch in the final of the Japanese national championships, and is ranked No. 1 in the 1932 list. They will undoubtedly constitute Japan's first and second singles string in the Davis Cup this year.

Leading local players will appear with the visitors in the doubles, details of which will be announced later.

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BOWLINGSKITTLES OUT
AUSSIES

Sydney, Feb. 27.

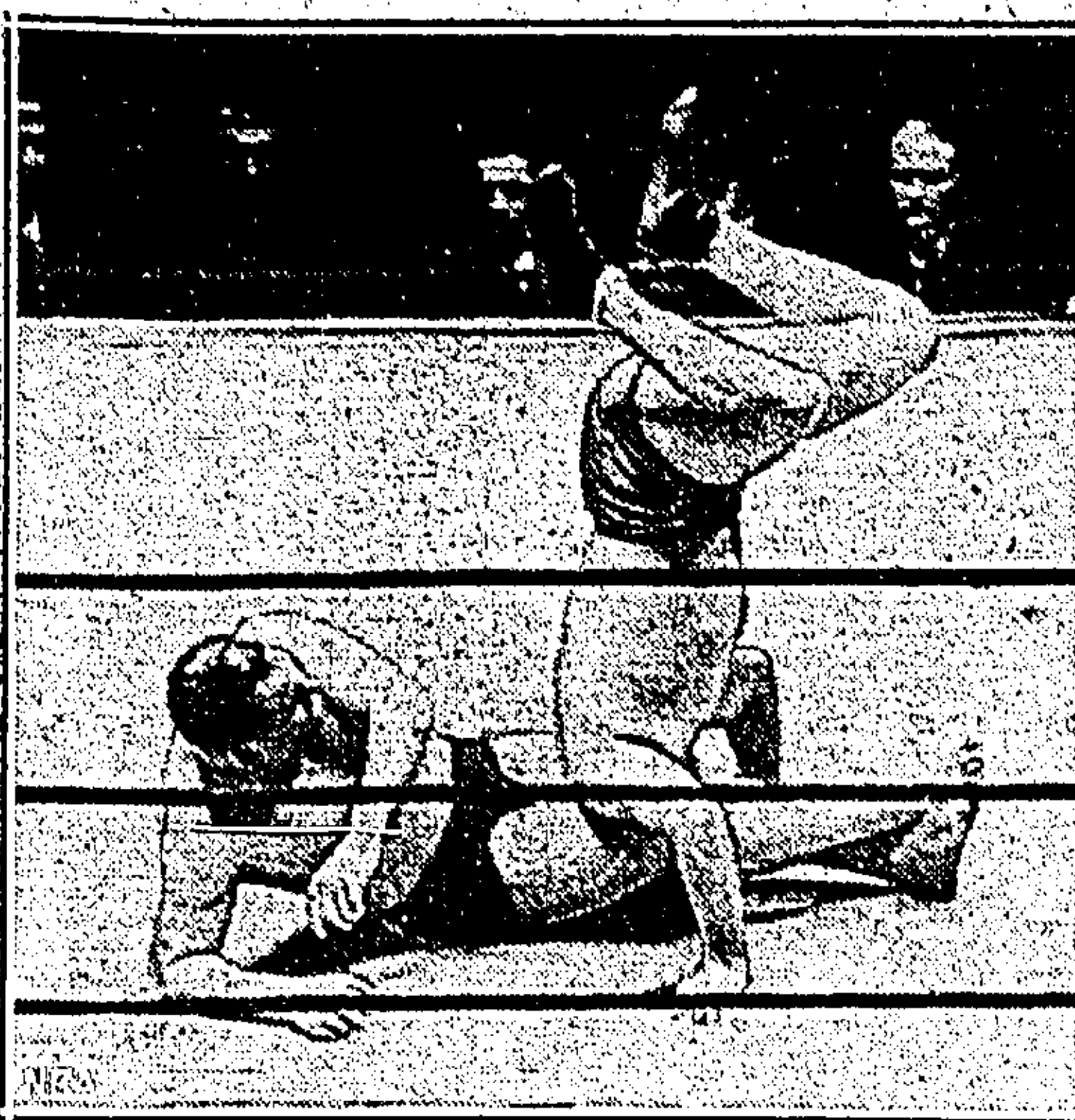
Voce and Verity went on to bowl after tea when 43,000 spectators attended the match. Darling was caught by Wyatt off Verity for seven, the board showing 148 for five. The 150 was registered in 145 minutes. Eleven runs later the sixth wicket fell when Oldfield was caught at cover by Wyatt off Verity for five. Woodfull, who had been giving a fine exhibition of leg strokes, was dismissed by Allen who bowled the Australian captain for 47, made in 185 minutes. He had hit five fours and lost his wicket, the sixth at 177.

O'Reilly had his middle stump scattered by Verity for one and the next ball Alexander was sent back for a "duck." Nine wickets were down for 178 runs and four runs later Lee was bowled by Allen for 15. The innings lasted 192 minutes.

Verity was fighting and turning the ball well although he was receiving no help from the wicket. He captured five wickets for 33 runs. England opened with Jardine and Wyatt against Alexander and O'Reilly just before close of play. England had scored eleven runs when stumps were drawn.

The Scores:
Australians—1st innings, 435 (Darling 85, McCabe 73, O'Brien 61, Oldfield 52).
2nd Innings 182 (Bradman 71, Woodfull 67, Verity 5 for 42).
England—1st innings 454 (Hammond 101, Larwood 98, Sutcliffe 56, Wyatt 51).
2nd Innings 182 (Bradman 71, Woodfull 67, Verity 5 for 42).
D. R. Jardine, not out 6
R. E. S. Wyatt, not out 5
Total (for 11 wickets) 11

HEADED FOR TROUBLE



Still the champion (in New York at least) is Strangler Lewis who pinned Jim Browning of Boston in 34 minutes and 32 seconds at Madison Square Garden. Browning is shown, feet in the air, trying to pull away from a bothersome head-scissors.

WIMBLEDON CANDIDATES

STRONGER CHALLENGE THAN EVER
FROM OVERSEAS

Tennis players of both sexes whose light is likely to shine more brightly this coming season at Wimbledon, are fairly numerous, according to A. Wallis Myers, but that any, like Ellsworth Vines, at his first attempt, will pierce the centre court, cannot be foretold. At least, they will draw the attention of the galleries.

Australia and South Africa will both send their new young giants. Vivian McGrath, only 17, has beaten Allison and Gledhill during the present tour of the Americans in his country. He failed in a recent test against Crawford, his own countryman, but Crawford was then in splendid vein—he beat Vines a little later. McGrath must have courage as well as skill. He persists in his double-handed grip for the backhand—and is wonderfully accurate with it.

SOUTH AFRICAN GENIUS.

Max Bertram, of Johannesburg, is a few years older, but will be just as fresh to British eyes. Finalist in the South African championship of 1931, he survived the strongest challenge in 1932. He is said to possess the spark of genius. He must be tried if he can beat Kirby, Robbins, and Farquharson, to say nothing of Louis Raymond. A very quick mover, he is an all-round player. H. G. N. Lee did well to beat him on his own courts.

America's new invaders always excite interest. Two of special attraction are promised for 1933. The recent inter-collegiate champion, Clifford Satter, who is due in the South of France in March, has beaten Austin twice and nearly deprived Vines of the American championship in three sets.

He is a master of passing shots, and has all the self-confidence of a potential champion. Keith Gledhill, doubles champion of the States with Vines, and now touring Australia, is a great server and volleyer, at present better in doubles than in singles. Fruit of California sunshine, he has a pleasing personality. Crowds like him, and Wimbledon's will be no exception.

Europe is refining several young players, and there should

be a marked advance for Marcel Bernard next year. He can play one set now like a master; very soon he will play two in the same way. Andre Merlon-Cochet's pupil, will move forward, too. At the moment he is mercurial, a little too eager, but his dash and daring are good faults.

Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany, was the most improved player in Europe in 1932. How far will he go next year? Vines, Shields and Austin all tell of his quality. He has Froitzheim's ability to pull out a winner from a losing position—the stroke that demoralizes. But he is more versatile than Froitzheim; he has volleys to cap his drives.

Another Continental whose best is to come is Enrique Maier. A soldier of Spain, his tournaments are limited; a month's full practice would add sixths to his games. His robust attack beat Borotra at Wimbledon; he is magnificent overhead.

HELEN'S KEEN RIVALS.

Women employ fewer strokes than men; they remain longer in the beaten track. But next year's major events should register a new grouping. Mrs. Moody may remain supreme; the gap between her and the field may shorten. Her secret is speed of stroke and foot will probably be even more conspicuous next year. Stamina will be of greater value. A dozen girls moving to the front could be named.

England has Miss Stammers, Miss Scriven and Miss Hewitt; America Miss Babcock and Miss Marble; Australia Miss Hartigan; Poland Mile. Jedzejowska; Natal Miss Johnston, and Germany Frl. Horn. Of course, some of the better-known and still young players may gain or regain ground.

CANTON PAPER
HUNTHARD BUT SUCCESSFUL
RUN ON SUNDAY

Shameen, Feb. 27.

Another successful paper hunt under the auspices of the Canton Ride was held yesterday morning on the hilly country near Lung Yan Tung. Approximately 17 riders took part, the course being very well laid by Mr. R. E. Kuehne and Prof. Dr. W. Panzer, who led the hunt. The track, about four miles long, was over ideal country with many surprising bends and curves, so that more than once the eager ponies were seen galloping in wrong directions and had to be called back. The first to finish were Messrs. Neckelmann, Kuehrt, Sandstrom, and Miss Giller.

Among the riders were Gen. Wong So, Mr. Wong So, Jr., Mr. Ding Ki-tau, Mr. and Mrs. Baist, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Annett, Major Olivecrona, Messrs. Hall, Kanter, Hardt, Metropoff and Burgess.

The spectators assembled on a hill near the finish, from which point of elevation they were enabled to follow practically the whole of the hunt. Amongst these were the German Consul General, Dr. Wagner, Lt. Col. D. K. Kozlisk, Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer, Dr. and Mrs. Krupp, Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jansse, Mrs.

RECREIO DRAW
WITH CLUBHOLD OWN IN KEEN
HOCKEY MATCH

The Hongkong Club seconds and the Club de Recreio played to a draw of one goal each when they met in a friendly game at King's Park yesterday.

Both teams fielded rather strong combinations, the Club playing one man short but with the inclusion of A. T. Lay and H. J. D. Lowe, the Recreio being assisted by W. A. Reed at centre-half and A. A. E. Botelho at left back.

Both goals were scored before the interval, H. M. J. McIntyre netting for the Club and A. Pinto equalising.

RADIO AGAIN.

The Radio registered another win in the Mamak tournament yesterday when the defeated the Veteran at Caroline Hill by five goals to two.

Olivecrona, and Messrs. Lindemann, Annett, Dillner, Frolich, and Busse. After the hunt a picnic was very widely arranged by Major and Mrs. Olivecrona, Mr. and Mrs. Kanter and others, which was much appreciated, being especially enjoyed by the riders after their hard run.—Our Own Correspondent.

HAZELL'S
AMAZING
DEFEATLOSES 12 GAMES IN
20 MINUTESOBLITERATED BY
HO KA LAUYESTERDAY'S PLAY IN
TENNIS TOURNEY

(By "VERITAS")

In one of the most amazing third round encounters in the annals of the Hongkong Open Tennis Championship, Denis Hazell was yesterday obliterated by Ho Ka-lau in less than 25 minutes 6-love, 6-love.

This, so far as my information goes, is a record for any match in the open championship either in the third, fourth or subsequent rounds. Ho Ka-lau won nearly all the games to 15, although one in the first set was called at deuce, and he polished off the opening stanza in 12 minutes and the second in 10.

Hazell gave the poorest display of his career and never approached the form shown by him earlier in the tournament. His game was a complete transformation. His ground strokes were useless from the first rally, and he made the mistake of going up on the wrong



Ho Ka-lau.

shots so that even his net game, which normally provides him with points, collapsed against the well directed passing shots of Ho Ka-lau.

UTTER COLLAPSE.

This utter collapse on the part of Hazell was amazing, for he had been showing tremendously improved form of late, particularly at practice.

Ho Ka-lau was not in the least bit extended, but what he was called upon to do, he did well. He quickly pierced the joint in Hazell's armament—his ground strokes, and when he was not winning points with deep drives, was passing Hazell, or forcing the Englishman into errors as he came up to the net.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Open Singles.
Tam Yoc Fong v. M. W. Lo.
Open Doubles.
Chan So and Ho Wai Hing v. Hazell and Williams.
F. N. Wong and Ho Hing Kang v. Leonard and Hackman.
Club Championship.
F. N. Waring v. Wood.
Handicap Singles "A."
Wright v. Gamble.
Dunham v. Armstrong.
Newell v. Trull.
D. S. Green v. Penn.

As I intimated after his match with Tsui Yun-pui, Ho Ka-lau has developed his singles game during the past twelve months probably more rapidly than any other local player, and he will give Teddy Fincher a fine game.

TEDDY WINS EASILY.

Teddy, of course, won, and without much difficulty. None the less (Continued on Page 4.)

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 4th. March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12.30 p.m.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Prices of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1933.

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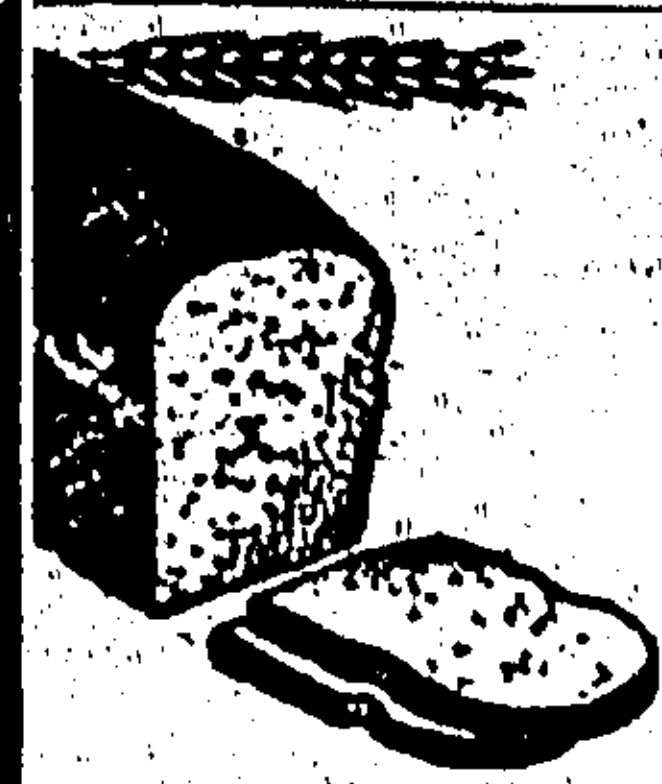
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BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

CHIEF JUSTICE'S CALL FOR FUNDS

An appeal for stronger public support was made by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, when presiding over the annual meeting of the Hongkong Benevolent Society.

Supporting the Chief Justice on the dais were Mrs. H. McCormack (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. D. W. Tramm and Mrs. S. A. Sleep.

The notice convening the meeting and the minutes of the last annual meeting having been read and adopted, the Chairman said:

When I was first asked to take the chair at this meeting, an honour which I greatly appreciate, the first thing which came to my mind was a sentence in a book on Shakespeare by Sir Walter Raleigh (not the Elizabethan hero but the modern Oxford Professor). The sentence was: "Is it possible to say anything new of Shakespeare?" I find myself with the same difficulty about the Hongkong Benevolent Society. It occurred to me then that Shakespeare and the Hongkong Benevolent Society are alike in another respect, because it is very hard to find anything about either which is not praise. The Society does a wonderful work and it is due to the self-sacrificing work of the ladies who serve on the Committee, and devote so much of their time and trouble combined with sympathy, tact, and judgment. I know a little about the work of the Society since a good many years ago my wife was Secretary, and I know there was a lot of work to be done. I am quite sure the work has not diminished since, and I am fully aware that in more recent times the distress to be relieved has increased even more quickly than the population. I think the community owes a very great debt of gratitude to these ladies, who served on this Committee, many of them year after year.

Proceeding, the Chairman pointed out three remarkable things he discovered about the Society. The first was that it spent so little on administration, in contrast to a great many fine deserving charities which had to meet salaries and other administrative expenses.

He referred to some of these others, and in doing so remarked he wanted only to emphasize the fact that the particular Society with which they were now concerned spent very little on administration or collection of funds. Everything that went into the Society came out again in the form of actual charity. That, he thought, ought to appeal strongly to people especially in these hard times.

Unobtrusive Work.

The second remarkable fact about the Society was its unobtrusiveness. He thought it was remarkably unobtrusive in its work. It was a very good thing to do good by stealth and to blush on finding it failed. It was an excellent rule for an individual. He did not mean that the public could not appreciate or admire when they knew anything about it. The trouble is that they didn't know anything about it.

That brought him to the third remarkable fact about the Society, and that was the poor support it received from the public of Hongkong. He had loved Hongkong and been very proud of Hongkong. But he was not proud of the record of Hongkong with regard to the Benevolent Society. He had looked at the list of subscribers for the year 1932 and he found the names of about 60 individuals—a number made up in several cases by husbands and wives joining together. That number with only 40 life members who were still in Hongkong brought up the total of those actively assisting to only 100, for the whole of the western European population of the Colony, leaving out the Portuguese who had their own Society to support. It was a record not to be proud of. He realised of course that many people had been giving generously to this Society and others, but he was quite sure that many would like to become subscribing members of the Society if the matter had been brought to their attention when they could bring themselves to the point of joining and translating their resolution into action at the earliest possible moment. He thought the only explanation of the poor support was what he had referred to as his second remarkable point about the Society, and that was its unobtrusiveness. He thought it was only the ignorance, or rather the forgetfulness of the work and aims of the Society which was keeping back that support. Therefore he asked anyone who might to-day read about the work of the Society in the report of the meeting in the Press, to determine to-morrow, and not later, to write a check for \$12 and send it to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones at 154, the Peak. He was quite sure they would never regret for doing so.

Concluding, the Chairman proposed the adoption of the Report and Accounts.

Mr. A. S. MacKichan, seconded with an expression of his own appreciation of the work of the Society, and the motion was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks was heartily accorded the Chairman for presiding over the meeting.

A tribute to the work of the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. McCormack and to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Wynne-Jones was echoed with acclamation.

Mrs. McCormack replied, expressing her thanks and referring to the generous help she had received from the other members of the Committee.

The Annual Report.

The annual report of the Society for the past year states:

"We started the year with a credit balance of some \$1,400.00 yet by March hardly knew how to meet our definite commitments, much less the emergency calls upon us. Unexpected donations eased the situation more than once and if we were never free from worry throughout the year we found out the truth of the belief of many that good work is never allowed to fail. It is truly marvellous how things smoothed themselves out, though much had to be left undone. On one occasion we received on one morning three requests for assistance with passages. One was turned down at once as being impracticable—the other two caused grave consideration as we were only required to bear part of the expense, and great relief was felt when the necessity for help-

ing in this way finally passed, though the money had to be held in readiness for some time. It was an extraordinary coincidence, nevertheless, these requests presented possibilities which had to be faced, and are typical of the problems which confronted us. Such large payments cripple our resources, but in practically every case they represent the most constructive and sometimes the only way of helping.

During the year there has been an increasing number of applications from Europeans. Such cases are costly and are becoming more and more difficult in view of the present tendency to employ a cheaper class of labour. In some instances we are able to co-operate with other Societies, but in the majority this is the only organization from which there is hope of receiving help because its scope is not particularised. This is a thought which calls for serious consideration and which, together with the variety and unusual nature of the calls upon us, forms the basis of our appeal for stronger support. There is a very great need in the Colony (which becomes more apparent each month) of a hostel where men and women who have not reached the point of actual destitution can get decent board and lodging at cheap rates. Whether or no such a place could be self-supporting or could be run by any one Society is problematical, but the need most certainly exists and the question not only deserves but would seem to call for, even demand, exploration.

Drastic Cuts.

The Society's room has been occupied almost continuously during the year, and several times calls for it have overlapped.

A few cases have had to be carried throughout the year, but all have been periodically reviewed and adjusted according to circumstances. In the autumn drastic cuts in allowances had to be made on account of shortness of funds. Every effort is made to help the deserving, but it is not always possible to make exhaustive or conclusive enquiries, and sometimes the apparent urgency of the case calls for immediate action. In the autumn drastic cuts in allowances had to be made on account of shortness of funds. Every effort is made to help the deserving, but it is not always possible to make exhaustive or conclusive enquiries, and sometimes the apparent urgency of the case calls for immediate action. In the autumn drastic cuts in allowances had to be made on account of shortness of funds. Every effort is made to help the deserving, but it is not always possible to make exhaustive or conclusive enquiries, and sometimes the apparent urgency of the case calls for immediate action.

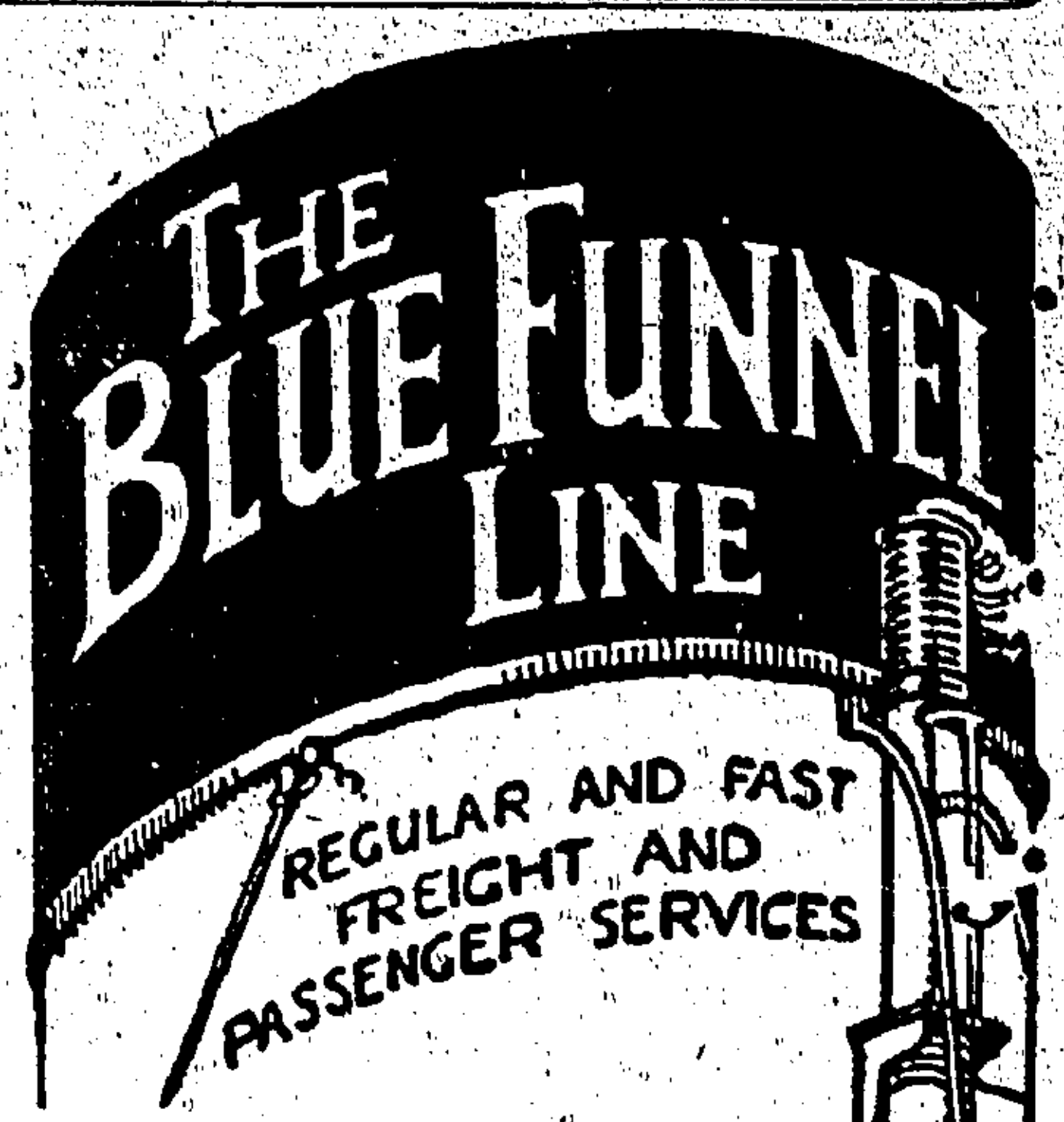
The Committee is most grateful to those Consuls who have co-operated with the Society during the year, and appreciates deeply the interest some have shown in the work. We appeal for the assistance of all Consuls in the investigation of the needs of their nationals. Their help is invaluable, as not only are they in a better position to assess the real needs of a case, but they understand the psychology of their own folks as no other can.

Visits.

During the year 874 visits (representing 190 families) have been paid to the Society, this being a decrease of 257 which is to a certain extent accounted for by the fact that many of the professional beggar type have been turned away and no record kept. The amount paid out in relief (Continued on Page 11.)

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 10.)

shows an increase of \$1,199.75, a proof that the cases dealt with, though less in number, were more costly, i.e., European.

Seventy-one new cases have been dealt with, of which 24 were British, other European or American, and seven a British responsibility.

There have been frequent requests for assistance with education, on which \$3,494.30 has been spent, a decrease of \$332.20. This is attributable to the fact that some children have passed out of the Society's care, and as money was so tight the Committee did not feel justified in undertaking fresh responsibilities of this kind. The Committee regard this as important constructive work, but have been compelled to refuse help in many instances for various reasons, one of the chief of which being that, once undertaken, the Society must be prepared to carry schooling through to its completion, and it has been considered unwise to undertake too large a proportion of our funds for one branch of service. 18 children have been wholly or partially educated by the Society during the year. The Society is greatly indebted to the Directors of the following schools for concessions in the matter of fees: Diocesan Boys' School, Diocesan Girls' School, St. Francis School, Canadian Institute, and St. Joseph's College.

\$553.50 has been paid for rent, including that of the Society's room. This shows a decrease of \$193.35. In some cases rent and food allowance are given in one sum and are included under the heading of "relief."

Passage and landing money has absorbed \$387.73. The Society was fortunate this year in being able to co-operate with others in this branch of service. When some requests of this nature were received, they could not even be considered in view of the state of the Society's funds.

Comparative Statement.

	1931.	1932.	Increase
Relief	\$4,621.00	\$5,820.75	\$1,199.75
Passages	1,768.68	981.72	786.96
Milk	273.08	201.27	71.81
Rent	1,077.48	553.50	523.98
Education	2,226.00	3,494.26	1,268.26

A special fund was collected for Xmas boxes to the children being cared for by the Society, each child being given \$1.00, some sweets, and being given a source of regret that we could not this year vote a little extra as usual to specially deserving cases at this season, but at the last moment some monies were handed in to provide Xmas dinners to Europeans, so we were enabled to give some extra cheer to the children.

The Society is grateful to the Government for grant. Grateful thanks are tendered also to the following:—Police Department; Hon. Secretary, General Charities Organization; Society for Protection of Children; St. George's Society; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; Y.M.C.A.; Doctors and Matrons of various hospitals; individual Doctors for free advice and treatment; Mr. S. Hampden Ross for auditing the accounts; the Press.

The Committee is most grateful to all those who have helped in any way whatsoever, especially with gifts of clothing, etc. Many cases require no financial assistance, but having insufficient means to buy clothes without hardship in other directions, are helped in this way only. The benefit of gifts of clothing to such cannot be over-estimated.

Acknowledgment of clothing etc. is always given on a printed form, signed by a member of Committee. If such is not handed back by the messenger, the goods have been left at the City Hall when no one has been in attendance and no indication of the sender has been found.

The committee for 1933 was as follows:—President: Mrs. D. W. Tratman; Vice-President, Miss Drury; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. S. A. Sleep. Committee: Mrs. L. H. C. Calthrop, Mrs. D. L. King, Mrs. W. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. S. MacKichan, Mrs. G. S. Perdue, Mrs. J. T. Prior and Mrs. H. C. B. Way.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

In the one over one system the high requirements for an original one no trump bid make that bid rather rare, but it is a deadly weapon when it does occur.

A player holding a moderately good hand in second position may enter the bidding only at considerable risk. When vulnerable he is compelled to pass many hands which otherwise seem to contain a sound overcall, and he discovers after the play is over that his side could have made a substantial part score.

5-3-2	NORTH	4-8
4-10-7-6-5	EAST	3
10	WEST	3
8-7-5-3	DEALER	3
4-K-10	SOUTH	3
6-4		3
4-K		3
4-K-J-6		3
4-2		3
4-A-J-9		3
4-A-Q-9-7		3
4-A-Q-9		3
4-A-Q-10		3

The Bidding

To-day's hand was played in duplicate at a number of tables with East and West vulnerable, North and South not vulnerable.

The approach bidders who held the South hand opened with one spade which West overcalled with two diamonds and, in most cases, that became the final contract. In one case South bid two no trump, which contract was defeated.

One over one bidders who held the South hand preferred to open with one no trump in spite of the biddable spade suit, because of the tenace positions in the hand and the distributed high card strength.

This usually became the final contract, for the opening no trump made West's bid too dangerous and neither North nor East had sufficient strength to overcall.

West reasoned that the opening no trump bid showed three and one-half high card tricks well distributed over three or four suits. In view of his own holding there could only be about one high card trick between North and East.

If North should hold the missing high card strength and the distribution should be unfavourable, a heavy penalty would certainly result. Those who would be inclined to bid the West hand defensively over a no trump are respectfully referred to my previous article, in which a hand fully as strong as this was defeated 1400 points.

The Play

West opened the four of diamonds and dummy's ten held. Declarer wisely played for the hearts, preferring to have his tenaces in the other suits led up to if possible.

West won with the singleton king and led another diamond. Winning the diamond with the queen, South played another heart and East was forced to let it hold in order to keep from establishing the suit in dummy.

Declarer now played the ace of diamonds and West made a brilliant play by putting in the jack. He could see that he was about to

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE REGAINED THEIR HEALTH.

In fact irrefutable evidence proves that tens of thousands, have regained health and vigour by means of a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the tonic remedy which increases and enriches the blood. Many of these people had tried all sorts of treatments, some of them had given up hope of ever getting better, others were in a condition which was causing grave concern to their relatives and friends. This is by no means overstating the facts, for existing records prove them indisputably.

The physician who devised this splendid blood-restoring prescription used it in his practice with great success. That was fifty years ago. And since that time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have become famous all over the world. In seventy-two countries countless cases are on record in which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored the sick to new health and happiness.

There is no secret about the manner in which this splendid discovery achieves its health-restoring results. No other formula has ever been devised which demonstrates with such certainty that the key to good health lies in the rehabilitation of the blood stream.

Most ill-health is a result of impoverishment of the blood. Anaemia, (blood impoverishment) is the primary cause of nerve troubles, insomnia, digestive ailments, loss of physical and mental energy, back pains, aching limbs, rheumatism and sciatica, premature age, delayed development in girls, women's ailments, backward children, pallor and emaciation, morbid depression, vertigo, chronic headaches. For these ailments Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved themselves the specific remedy over a period of half a century. What has been proved in so many countless cases cannot be controverted. Take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and prove them for yourself.

be thrown into the lead and desired to establish an entry in the East hand.

Declarer's next lead was the king of clubs, which West won with the ace. West returned a small diamond to put East into the lead, declarer discarding a small spade. East cashed his ace of hearts and returned the jack of spades.

By this time declarer had a perfect count on the West hand, so he went up with the ace of spades and returned the queen. This threw West in the lead to make his third diamond but he was obliged to lead up to the queen ten of clubs at the end.

By virtue of good card reading South was able to make one no trump in spite of West's brilliant defensive play.

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No Decarbonising.

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—DRY DOCK—
Length 787 Feet.
Length on Blocks 750 Feet.
Depth on Centre of SW (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

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KIDDERPORE	5,300	8th Mar.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, M'ss & L'don
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	M'ss & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	M'ss, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	M'ss & L'don
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	M'ss & L'don
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Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar. 6 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	
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Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*NANKIN	7,000	5th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
*NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SOUDAN	6,800	11th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

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Packed Houses have greeted this exciting film. Come and be thrilled by a different kind of a thriller!

WHAT STRANGE MONSTER WAS THIS WHO KILLED SO HE COULD LOVE?



The MOST DANGEROUS GAME

with JOEL MCCREA, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks, Robt. Armstrong

The story of a hunter who hunted men... wrecked their ships... trailed them like beasts through the wilds... took their women as prizes of the kill... A picture throbbing with strange new thrills!

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A GLAMOROUS MUSICAL ROMANCE—



DOROTHY BOURGHER JOSEPH SCHIDLOKRAUT BRIGITTE HELM DESMOND JEANS—
The BLUE DANUBE
With ALFRED RODE and his ROYAL TZIGANE BAND
A BRITISH DOMINION PRODUCTION

THREE YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

TRIAL AT SESSIONS CONCLUDES

The case in which Chan Chi was indicted at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of manslaughter, following the death, after a quarrel at the Kenedy Town slaughterhouse, of Ng Kam, was concluded this morning.

The jury found the accused guilty, but recommended him to mercy. Sentence of three years' hard labour was imposed.

MOTOR MISHAPS

TWO WOMEN BADLY HURT

A Chinese woman was seriously injured in Queen's Road East, near the Wanchai Market yesterday, when, getting into the way of a motor lorry, she was struck down and received a lacerated wound in the leg. Her condition is reported to be serious at the hospital.

NEW U.S. BANK CHAIRMAN

MR. JAS. H. PERKINS APPOINTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, February 27, 1933, 6.30 a.m.)

New York, Feb. 27.—Mr. James H. Perkins, former Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, has been elected Chairman of the Board in succession to Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, who resigned to-day.

Mr. Mitchell's resignation was the result of public criticism of the evidence given by him in ex-parte hearings before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency last week.—*Reuter*.

A similar case also occurred yesterday at Mongkok. Near the junction of Reclamation Street with the main road, a lorry knocked down a Chinese woman who suffered injuries to her right hand. She was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

POLICE GUARDS CHARGED

ALLEGED DISREGARD OF ORDERS

Gross insubordination and refusal to obey orders was the charge brought against Ghulam Sarwar (20) and Mohammed Khan (21), two police guards employed at Victoria Gaol, when they appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning.

Chief Warder Buchanan said that yesterday morning the two men were taken to interview the Superintendent of Prisons, and after interviewing the A.S.P., stood outside of the office and refused to move.

The matter was referred to witness, who ordered the men to get back to their duties, but they continued to disobey, and the Superintendent was called out of his office. He twice ordered the men to move and to return to their work, but they refused, consequently they were arrested.

The defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge, and the case was held over until later in the day.

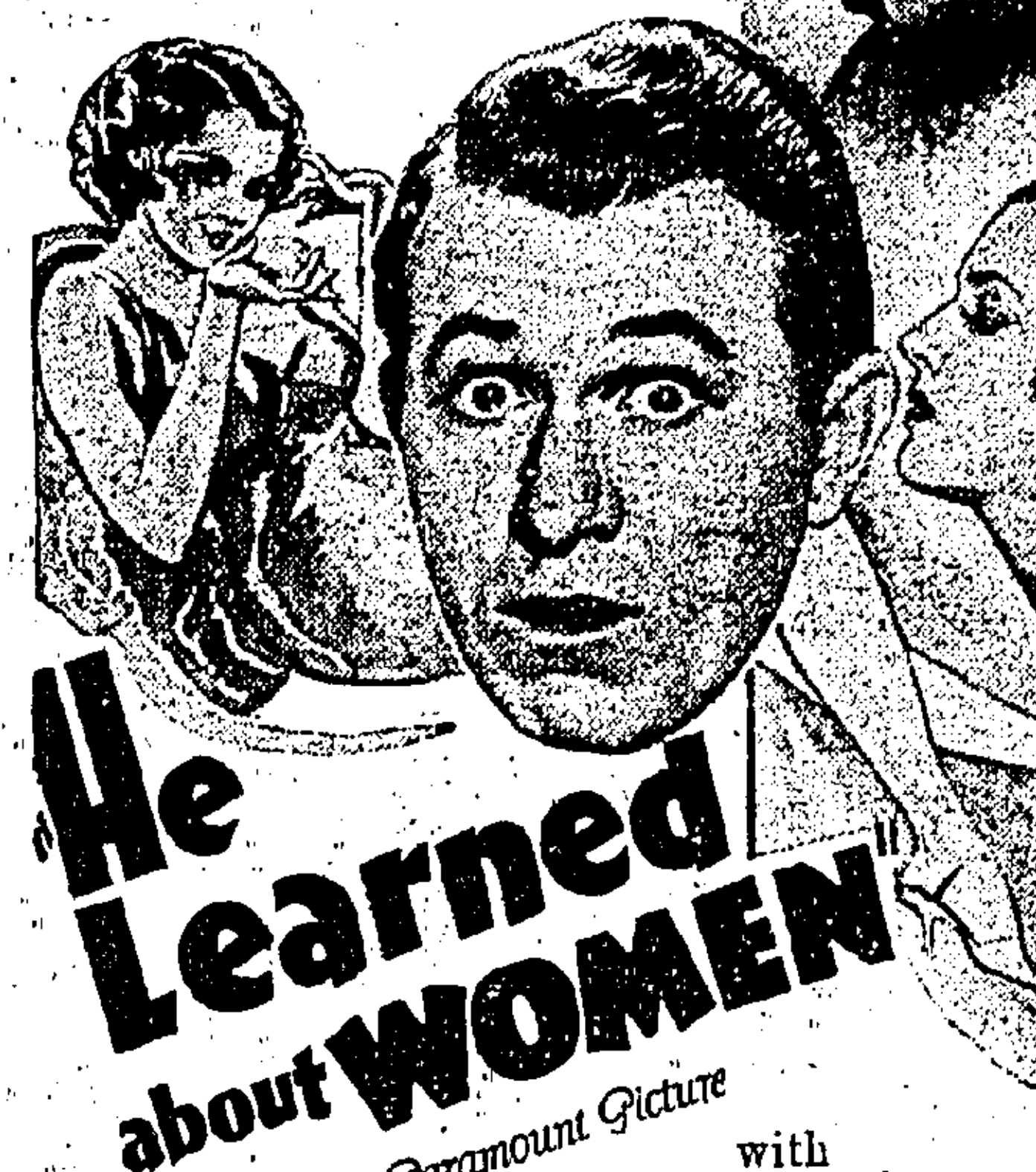
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7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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HE HAD FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS

... AND HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED... BUT SHE SOON FIXED THAT!



He Learned about WOMEN

A Paramount Picture with
Stuart ERWIN, Alison SKIPWORTH,
Susan FLEMING.

TO-MORROW

THRILL FOLLOWS THRILL IN THIS MAZE OF MAGIC!



CHANDU

THE MAGICIAN
with
EDMUND LOWE
Bela LUGOSI
Irene Ware
Henry B. Walthall
From the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw, Vera M. Oldham and R. R. Morgan.
FOX PICTURE

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AIMEE AND PHILIP STUART

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\$4.00 to \$1.00 (Including Tax)
EVERY SEAT BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE
RESERVE YOUR SEATS
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4 SHOWS
DAILY
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7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
JUST IMAGINE

EL BRENDAL

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN GARRICK
MARJORIE WHITE
FRANK ALBERTSON



DAVID BUTLER
who directed "Sunny Side Up" has topped that success with "Just Imagine"

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THE GIGANTIC
MILLION DOLLAR
SPECTACULAR
MUSICAL FILM
SENSATION.

THAT TAKES YOU
FIFTY YEARS
INTO THE FUTURE.

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ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 28473

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

HE TRADED THE CHEERS OF A NATION FOR A SIREN'S KISS!

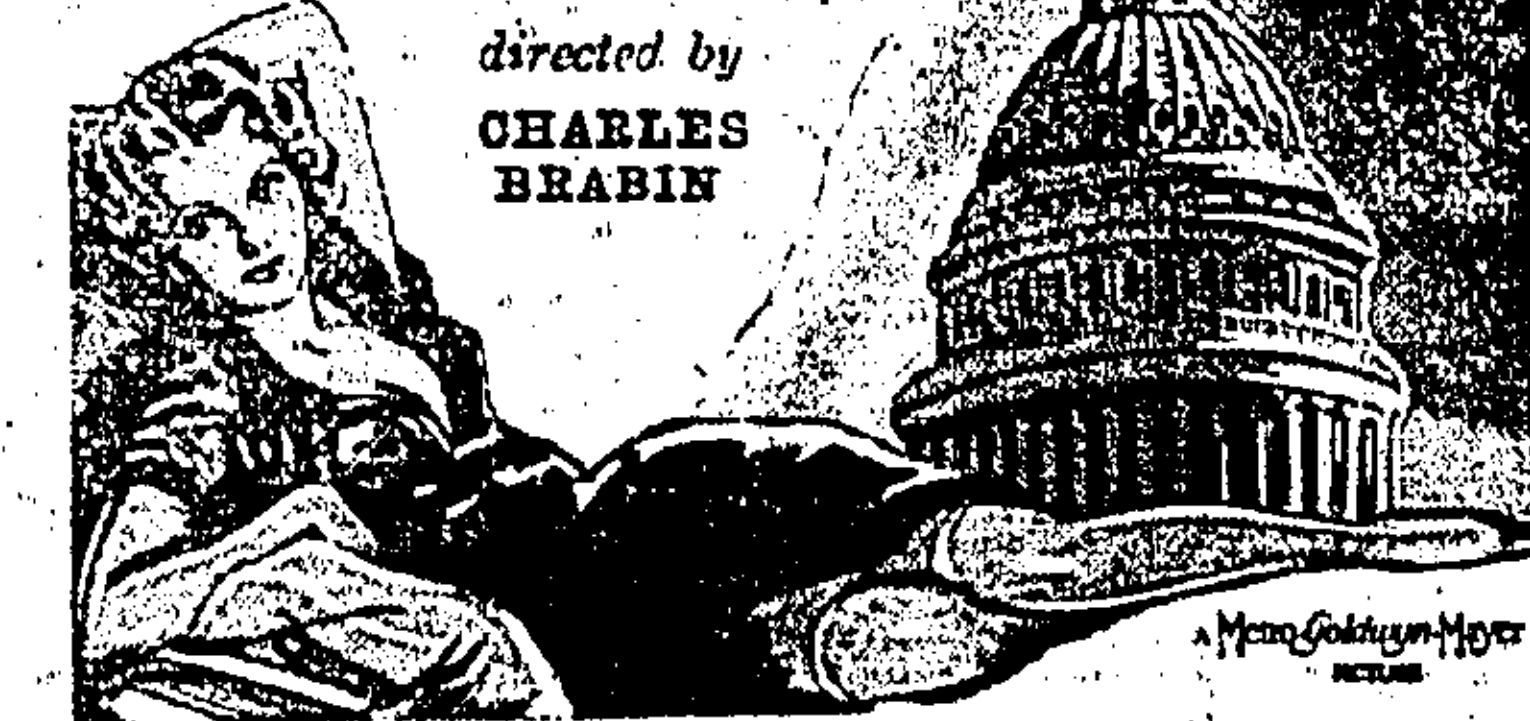
THE Washington Masquerade

with the screen's idol in his greatest role

LIONEL BARRYMORE

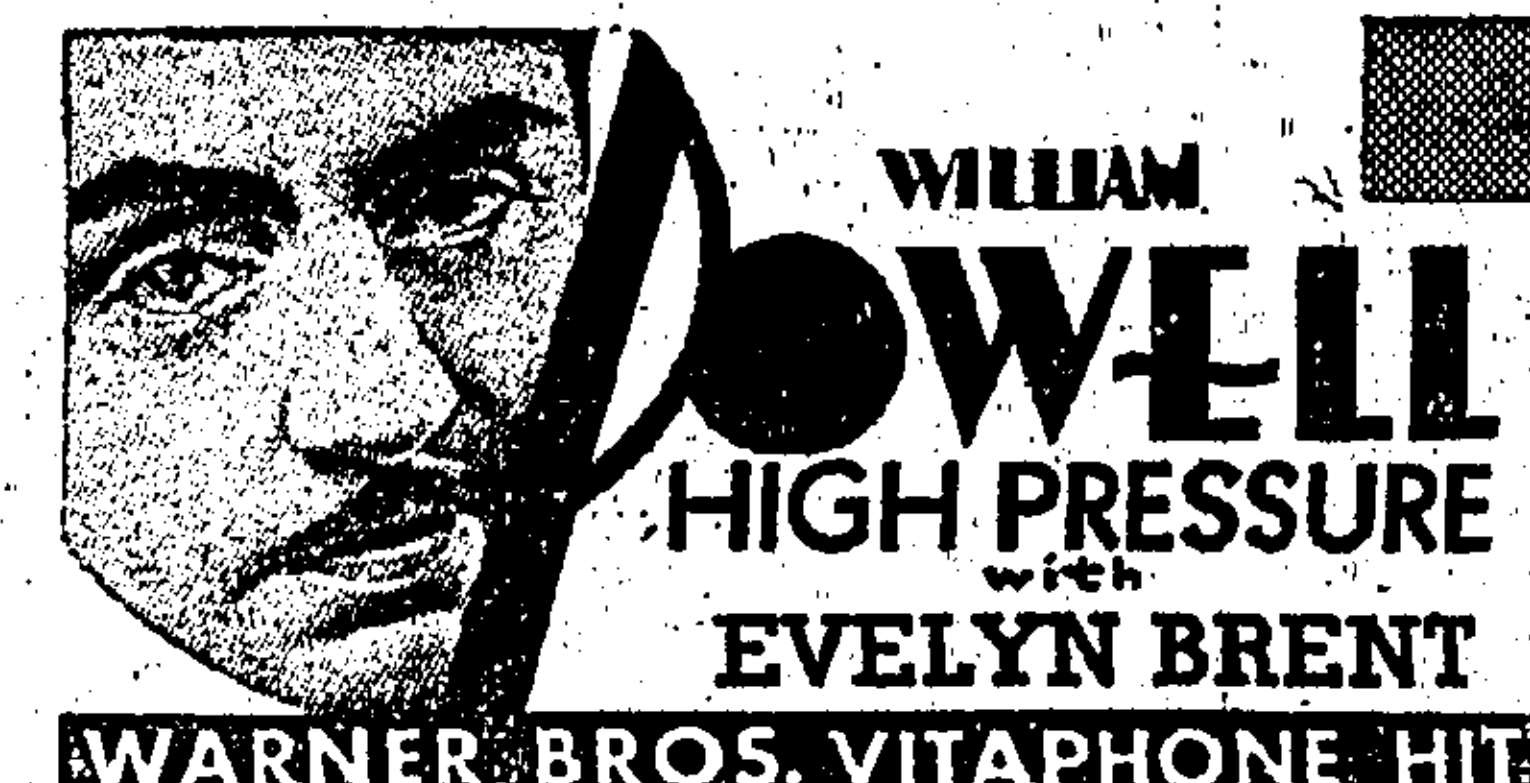
KAREN MORLEY
NILS ASTHER

directed by
CHARLES BRABIN



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"CHALK UP"
A Sport Champions Special

NEXT CHANGE WHAT A MAN!



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"FLYING HIGH"!

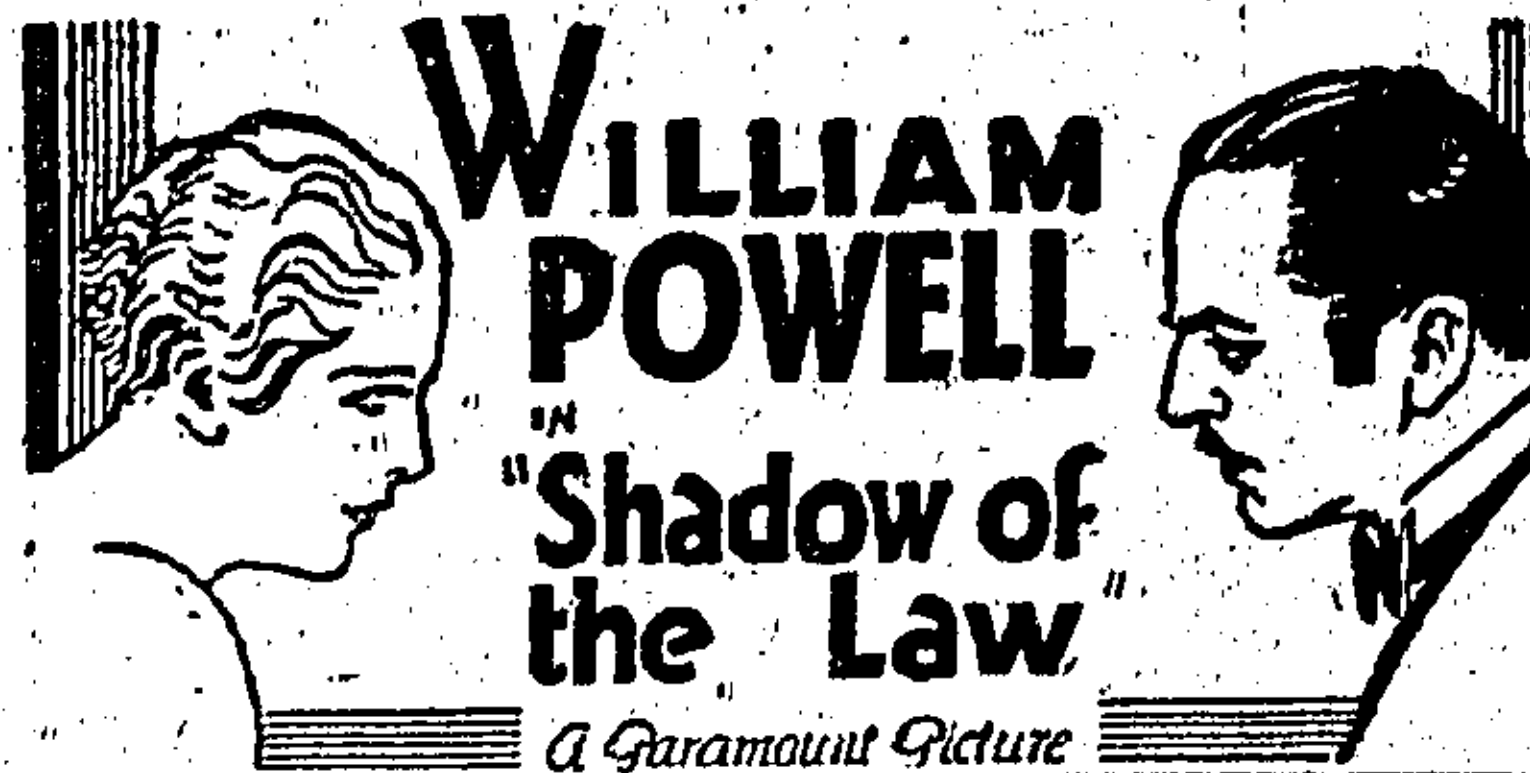


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Two Gorgeous Women! One Wants His Money, The Other His Love!
And the Law Wants His Life! Who Wins?



WIVES—
SWEETHEARTS—
BEWARE, THE

RED HEADED WOMAN

IS COMING

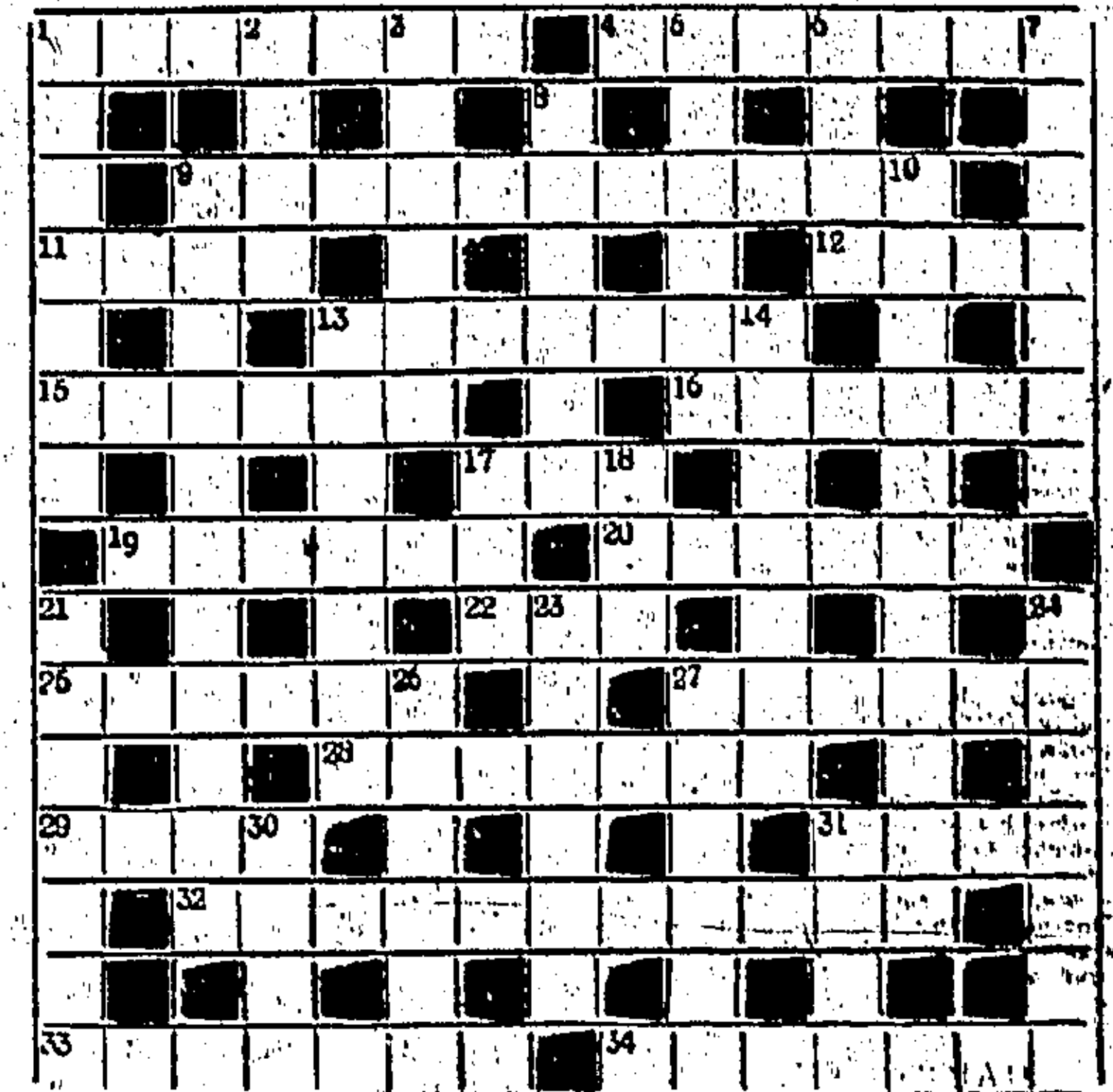
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- 1 An axe thus may be arranged to tire.
 - 4 An Emperor's birthplace.
 - 9 If a calf swallowed a cockroach, would it be a case of this?
 - 11 Clearly to justify when war precedes it.
 - 12 An Eastern race to look for when properly pronounced.
 - 13 Effectually conceals the wary H.A.C.
 - 15 Decidedly mean, though not lacking in "tin."
 - 16 Idle, low-bred fellow who is more than half bread.
 - 17 Artistic portion of a cartoon.
 - 19 If this is their name, there must be lots of them.
 - 20 So old and feeble apparently as almost to view a great river.
 - 22 This plaid requires a hyphen's help to be secret and elaborate.
 - 25 Scarcely quick in the uptake.
 - 27 See.
 - 28 A town of Northern Africa.
 - 29 A vulgar duck's egg.
 - 31 Drove furiously in Holy Writ.
 - 32 Does not suit the rhumatic subject, nor the somewhat showy flower (hyphen).
 - 33 If you feel "awe, yell" (anag. hyphen).
 - 34 People of higher rank. (Once.)
- Down
- 1 Train put into words.
 - 2 If she's in a fling, she's showing off.
 - 3 Cobler possibly drunk.
 - 4 Wild animal.
 - 6 No gentlemen.
 - 7 Should be fruitful or partly burnt.
 - 8 Artist.
 - 9 If a bird took a peck, it might follow.
 - 10 Fleet of wire (anag. two words).
 - 13 Not in favour and most once more.
 - 14 What the elder brother, can never become.
 - 17 Out of hand.
 - 18 Half a pest, nay, three-quarters.
 - 21 E.g., one who prefers Jazz to Bach (hyphen).
 - 23 Bird.
 - 24 Earnestly requests you. (apparently) to make your contribution too.
 - 26 Shows how 17 Across may enter into the grossly material.
 - 27 Be quite early and so find the girl's name.
 - 30 When I do this I adopt the "pull your leg theory" of course.
 - 31 In May it becomes distinctly regal, amusing to relate.
- Yesterday's Solution:
- CAT COMFORTABLE
A A O A A A L L N
T E L L I N G H O L L A N D
A L L N O O E D
S E E R C A D I Z E D I H
T S H I T S A B E E
R T U C T I M B E R L
O M M I T T E S
P A S S A G E G U E S S I
H E N K L E R Q N
E N V Y T I T A N H U N G
E E D N M I T I E
W A R M I N G O N T A R I O
E A D D U A T I R
Y E L L O W P E R I L S I S

KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING TO-MORROW.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Golden slippers twinkle on the best feet, and the new fashion edict is for "covered toes." (Left) Gold kid and an imported brocade of exquisite colouring, combine to make this glamorous party slipper, lined throughout with gold. (Right) The new platinum blonde kid slipper is a delicate sunny gold, made with interlaced front, strapping and a flattering T-strap fastening. It, too, is lined with gold, and has a sparkling jewelled buckle.

YOUR CHILDREN.

Must Go to Bed Early.

It is best for very little children to go to bed early. But here arises a big problem. When is daddy to see his children if not after he comes home from work? He goes away in the morning usually without time to do more than kiss them hurried good-bye. If he lives near his work he may be home for a few minutes at noon, of course, but most fathers, especially in large cities, never see their children until evening. The older children he may see, and even have time for a story or a romp with them before bedtime. It is the child under 5 that he may be a stranger to if the proper routine of sleep is adhered to. And to put a child of this age to bed at 6 o'clock is proper. After he is 5, a little boy or girl should be in bed by seven or not later than 7:30.

Many Fathers Object

I believe it is due to this problem about fathers that so many mothers do not approve of the early bed time. And who can blame them? They want their little children to know and love their daddies.

Besides if dad comes home night after night and finds the baby in bed he is likely to raise a rumpus and declare that this idea of putting kids to sleep at such an hour is all tomfoolery and nonsense.

It is right and human that a man should know his children when they are little. He loves them as much as their mother does. But there is one thing to remember. The things that are best for a child (and close to 13 hours sleep at night is one of them) seem almost invariably to call for sacrifice on the part of one parent or the other, or both.

Moreover, a child's memory when he is older usually does not

cover this early period. When he is old enough to stay up a little later, this is the time when real memory begins. His father has plenty of time to become his beloved hero and friend. Besides, there are Sundays, too, and perhaps Saturday afternoons if he is working. These hard times, like all other ill-winds, have their good points. Men are seeing more of their families, even if the hours so spent are full of worry and heartache.

Table Temptations

"If the family rises late, of course, a young child being thus assured of his full quota of sleep, can be put to bed a little later.

But this brings complications. He wants to be at the table with the family where he sees pork and beans or potatoes cooked with cheese, rich gravies, perhaps pie or cake. This is only guessing, but we all know that adult food is not baby food. And to deprive him causes trouble. If meals are simple and the kind he can eat, then there is no argument. But fathers do not enjoy such meals as a rule. The evening meal should be a light meal for very little people, and indeed for all children.

Each mother must adjust her work and her schedule to suit her particular case. But it is becoming more and more the custom to tuck the little people into bed early, after their own light little supper at 5, and gradually men of family are becoming adjusted to the new rule and are making the best of it.

Steamed Custard

One egg, ¼ breakfastful of milk, ½ teaspoonful of sugar. Beat up the egg and put it into a small basin, or a large cup, and pour in the milk; add the sugar, cover with buttered paper, and steam quickly for 20 minutes.

FASHION NEWS.

Capes and Coats.

We are seeing this season the greatest collection of capes ever featured. We see dresses with capes, cape-collars on suits and coats, and capes made of fur to wear separately with wool street-clothes or with unfurred coats. Fur-trimmed coats are practically a mass of furs round the shoulders and neckline. Everything is fur above the elbows. The skirt sections are simple and slenderising. The coat-fabrics are thick and suede-like and again the sooty-blacks predominate.

Velvet coats are big favourites for dressy wear. Velvet is a name that covers a multitude of materials, from pile to velveteen. Coat velvets are usually dull finished, and, in the new colours like dark corinth, or egg plum red, dark reddish-brown, dark green, sapphire-blue, and black these coats are starring.

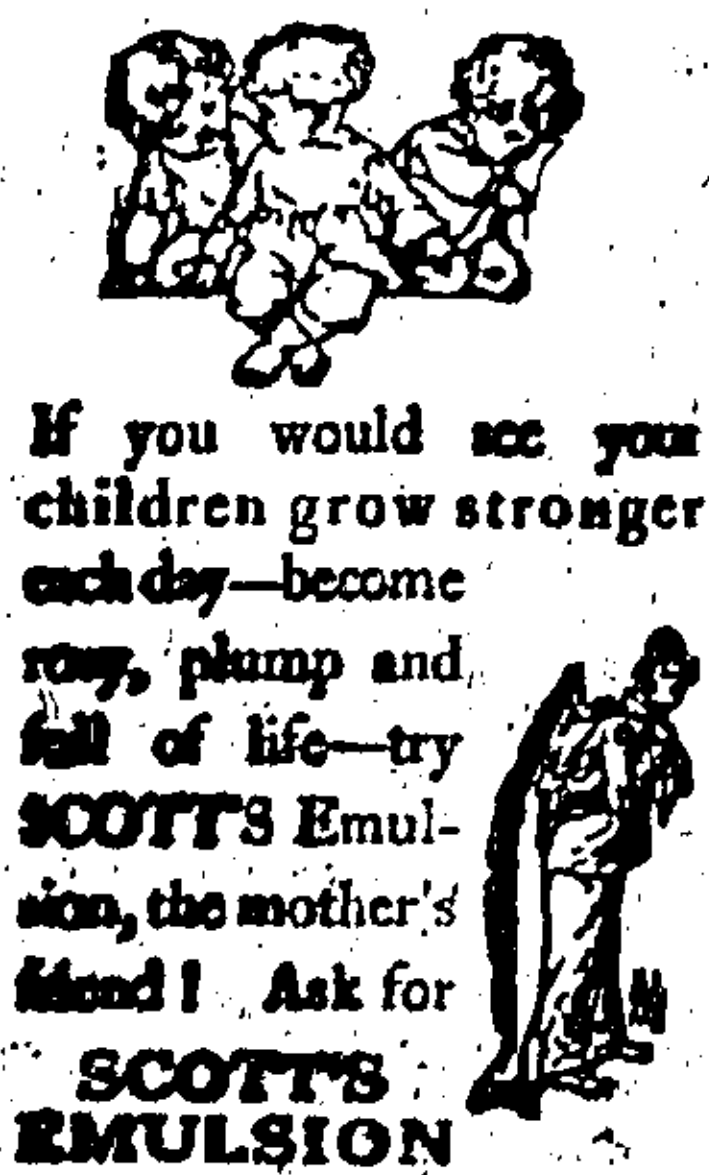
The coat styles that predominate this season are those followed by the little cloth coat with a waistline under the arms, a la directoire, and with a quaint collar of fur around the shoulders, or, the vintage of 1925 silhouettes.

The costume with such details as the leg-of-mutton sleeve, twisted, headless, and tailless fox scarves, bright buttons, and flat, round big, and little muffs, represent the Paris fashions of the Winter season. A wholesale crinkling and wrinkling of materials has occurred, and for both day and evening, crinkled, wrinkled silks, velvets, and wools, abound. It is in velvet and for evening, that the ensemble made of crinkled material, really gains the upper realm of distinction.

SALESMAN SAM

You're Mistaken, Howle!

By Small



If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try SCOTT'S Emulsion, the mother's friend! Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION



AVOID
SORE THROAT
AND COLDS
GARGLE TWICE DAILY WITH
LISTERINE
• ANTISEPTIC •
KILLS EVEN TYPHOID GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

3
SPECIALITIES
LANE, CRAWFORD'S
CHOCOLATES
LANE, CRAWFORD'S
BISCUITS
LANE, CRAWFORD'S
BIRTHDAY CAKES
MADE AT OUR OWN BAKERY.

WIVES
SWEETHEARTS
BEWARE, THE
**RED
HEADED
WOMAN**
IS COMING

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, whose parents were well-known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISSY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle while rehearsing at JOE PARIS' song show. Sheila meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the programme of entertainment at a party he is giving. Sheila declines but Dick comes to the theatre later and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including GORDON MANDRAKE, well-known producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is interested in her and is going to offer her a part in a play. However, Mandrake does not do so.

CHAPTER XIII

The part Mandrake offered Sheila was a job—but a disappointment as well. The new play, "When Lights Are Low," contained a minor part in which there was an opportunity for speciality dances. There were a few lines, too. Sheila didn't mind learning lines but she did—strenuously—object to these.

"How can you look so innocent and say such things?" the juvenile asked her when, at the first rehearsal, Sheila stumbled through

the part. Sheila nodded and blushed. She was grateful for a friendly word because rehearsal, when parts are first assigned and possibly not permanent, is the coldest spot on earth. She had never seen this juvenile before. He was a young man with striking blonde hair. His profile, however, was mainly and clear-cut and his mouth rather sweetly wistful.

Sheila shook her wise little head and told herself she hoped the girls wouldn't spoil him. But they would, of course. The first matinee was to bring him a load of love letters.

"I hope they'll change those lines," Sheila told him nervously. "Why don't you ask them to?" he suggested. "Maybe they don't know you object."

He looked so innocent that Sheila decided he was not joking. She was sitting on a scenic rock, swinging her little feet in her tap shoes.

"I guess you are rather new to Broadway, aren't you?" she asked. The young man considered, head bent slightly to one side. "Aren't you?" he countered.

She laughed gayly. "That was the answer I deserved. And my answer to that is, 'Yes' and



"No. I'm new to a part in a Broadway show but not new by any means to the ways of Broadway. Nor to tramping the streets looking for a job." She shuddered, half in earnest, half playfully. "Even in summer this street's the coldest in the world. Worn shoes, head aching from sleepless nights of worry."

"That must be terrible," he said simply, as one speaking of something he would never personally encounter.

"You mean you don't know how hard it is to find a job?" It was Sheila's turn to stare.

"I mean just that. This job found me. I dare say I was lucky—if you look at it that way. Unlucky if you look at it another. If I don't go over big—that is, big enough to warrant staying here in New York—I've sort of spoiled my taste for the village. Don't you think?"

"It depends upon the village," Sheila said uncertainly. Was this young man kidding her? Certain-

ly no village youth could have such an air, such self-confidence or such a wardrobe. His clothes were expensive, well cut.

"There are two villages. One is New Haven and the other a suburb of Boston."

"And a certain village known as Paris and another called London tossed in!" Sheila added.

He laughed gayly. "Is my bitter past as evident as that? I say, let me introduce myself. You are Sheila Shayne, I know, for when you were dancing I heard some one say so. Well, my name is Jim Blaine. I suppose they'll change it on the programme, provided I ever get that far. That's not flossy enough. Meanwhile I want to call you Sheila if I may. So why not try Jim?"

"Oh—Shayne!" a raucous voice interrupted them. "Do you think this is a pink tea? That's your cue?"

"My fault," whispered Jim, shamefacedly rising from the bit of scenery where he had been seated at her feet. "Never mind that old bozo. He praises you when you aren't around!"

I may not be around tomorrow if he changes his mind," Sheila whispered back.

The pianist, a slender, bent young man in shirt sleeves who appeared completely bored, again struck the music cue. Mike, the owner of the voice, stepped back, spreading his hands to clear a group of inquisitive ladies of the ensemble from underfoot. "Da-da-da!" he hummed, swinging an

authoritative forefinger.

Sheila translated herself instantly into liquid motion. She had learned the routine in half a dozen painstaking sessions with Bill Brady who had gone to some length to inform her that they were not paying him extra to teach her the steps, nor would he dream of doing it for anyone but her.

As a routine it was one of Bill's best. Flashy, intricate, yet appearing "to" the uninitiated far more difficult than it really was.

To Jim Blaine this fresh-faced, dark-haired girl dancing on the cleared stage was poetry itself. The loveliest dance he had ever witnessed.

"Say, you are wonderful!" he told her, a smile spreading over his face, when, panting, Sheila dropped back on the seat she had recently vacated.

"It takes wind, that's sure. I'll have to keep on practicing."

"It was exquisite. It was beautiful!"

She and Jim soon became great friends. He was not dependent on his salary, even when it began—which would not be until after the show opened. His car was a long greyhound affair, parked well out of sight of the stage door when it was not brought around to the drug store some blocks away by a garage mechanic.

He was—and Sheila liked this—neither ostentatious concerning his worldly goods or over-modest. Frequently he took Sheila to dinner but oftener than not he was "tied up." He lived somewhere vaguely beyond Fifth Avenue and did not proffer Sheila his telephone number, though he requested and frequently used hers.

That he was—or would be—a successful actor was beyond doubt. The faintly British tinge of tone and manner served him in good stead. His singing voice was excellent.

The star, with whom he appeared in love scenes, liked him. He paid her courtly attention and concealed his preference for Sheila with dexterity.

There was no doubt in his own mind, though, that he liked

(Continued on Page 5.)

Patent Leather SHOES



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Plain or with stitched toe cap, in all sizes and half sizes.

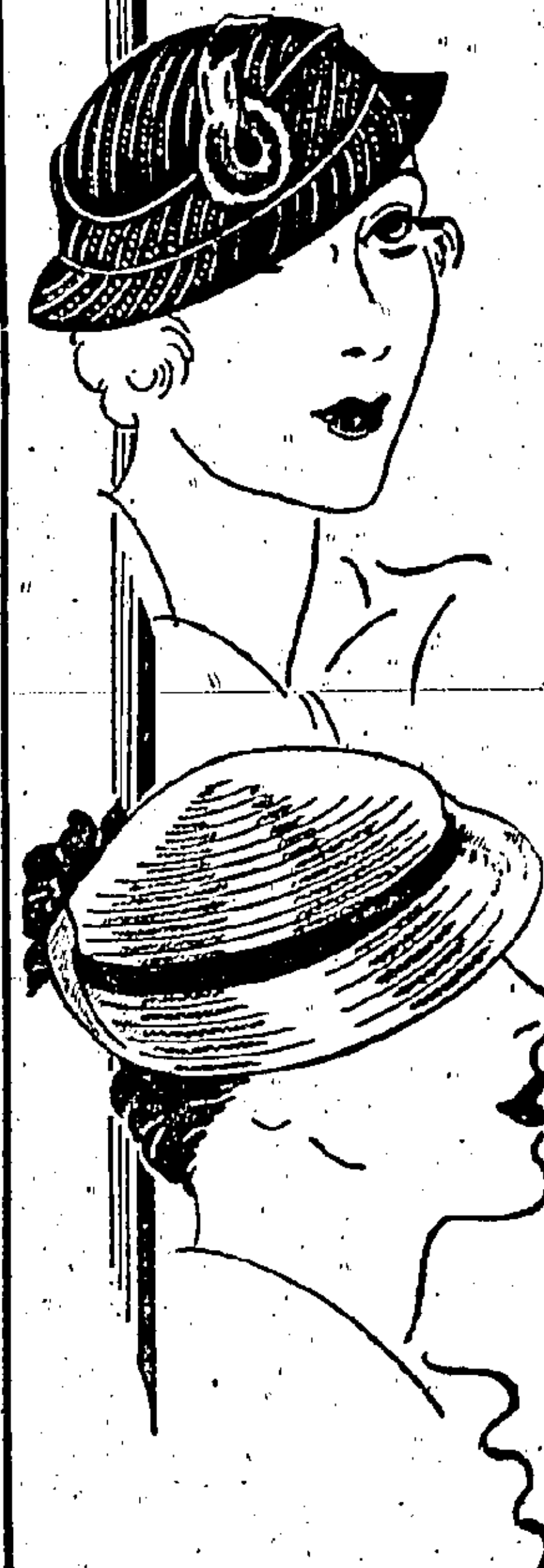
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KING'S THEATRE
PHONE 25563



Curling on the Lake at the Royal Wimbledon Golf Club. (Planet News)



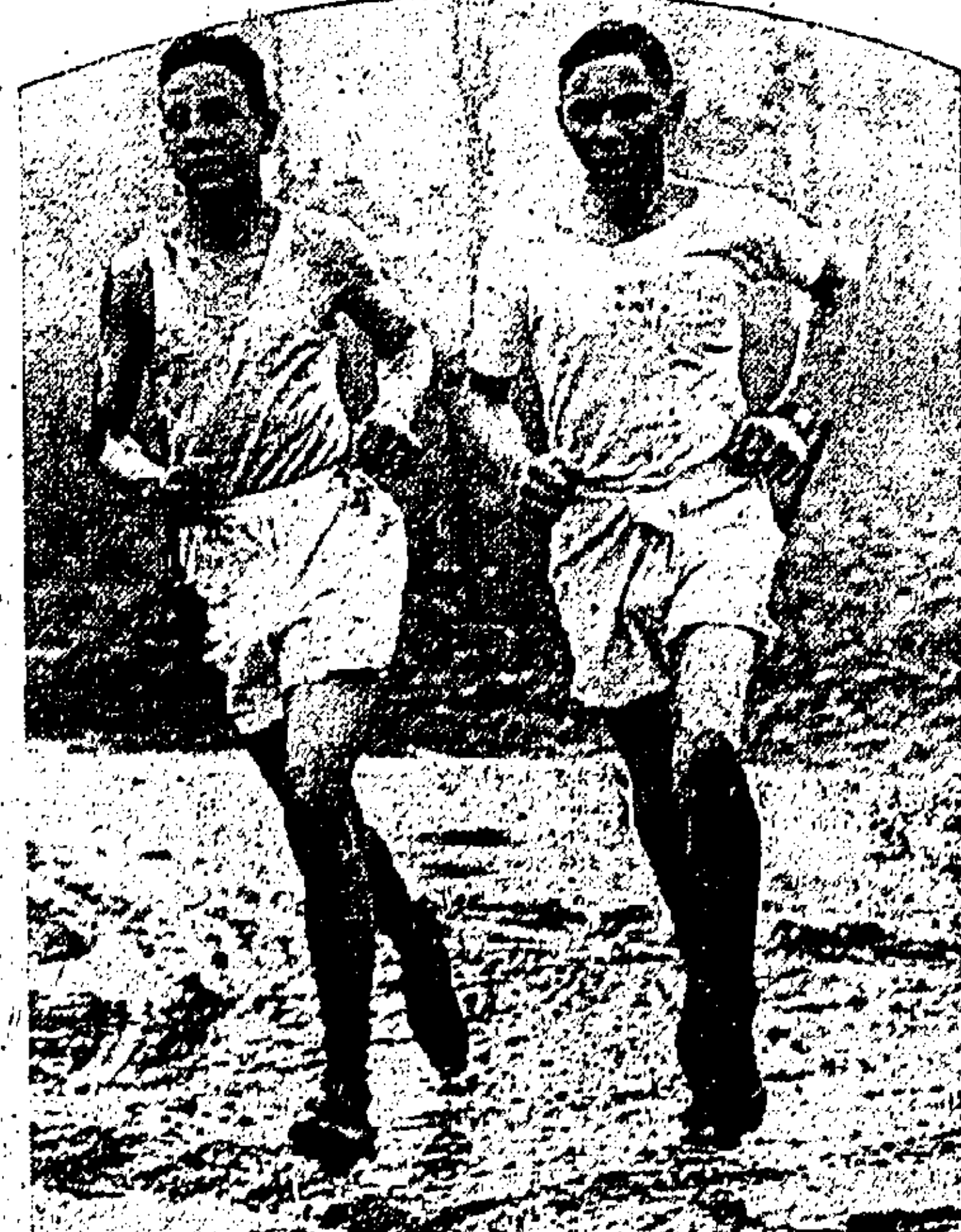
A merry line of skaters on Wimbledon Common Pond during the cold snap (Planet News)



The youngsters enjoy the cold more than their elders as a rule. Photo shows a youthful couple just before embarking on the ice. (Photo: Planet News)



Winter sports in London during the recent cold spell when a temperature of 11 degrees of frost was registered. Girl skaters on the Serpentine. (Photo: Planet News)



Competitors coming through the mud during the annual cross-country championship of the Air Ministry Harriers, held at Ruislip recently. (Photo: Planet News)

WHITEAWAYS.

BABY CARRIAGES & PUSH CARS



B. V. R. 2X.

A Pedigree Baby Carriage. All-Metal body, well sprung and up-holstered in Leather Cloth, fitted with quick-release wheels and drop handles. Colours: Navy, Suede, Smoke Blue and Maroon. Size on body: 13 by 14 by 10 inches.

BASIC VALUE PRICE: \$49.50.

B. V. R. 1X.

THE "RUNWELL" PUSH CAR.

An inexpensive folding push chair, strongly built, smartly finished in colours of Maroon, Suede, Navy and Grey, exact to illustration. This is not a toy but a really good knock about folding pram. Extremely useful for travelling.

BASIC VALUE PRICE: \$9.50.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
880, 886, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998
19, 38, 41, 42.

TUITION WANTED

WANTED.—Tuition for boy of 7 years. Anyone willing to share. Write: "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOUSE WANTED

WANTED.—Furnished HOUSE or FLAT, for short term, modern, comfortable, central. Write Box No. 44, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO BE SOLD

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Haxton and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a house of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—ELECTROLUX MINOR, electric model, as new. Phone 2334, or write Box No. 45, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST.—SIAMESE CAT, from 514, Magazine Gap. Any person having seen or found please telephone 29156. Reward.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European management. Excellent cuisine. Electric Appliances. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 2057.

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of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

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Telephone, 20515.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTORS DES. MESSAGERS MARTIME.

The Steamship.

"PORTHOS"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 28th February, 1933.
From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 9th March, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Giddard and Douglas, at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 6th March, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Free Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1933.

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE
No. 303, Nathan Road
2nd Floor

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S
LONDON, W.I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

M.C.L. Concert which was cancelled on February 18th will take place at the Cathedral Hall at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 3rd. Tickets for the cancelled performance will be valid.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December 1932 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/3 is payable on and after the 27th February 1933 at the offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 25th February 1933.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 9th March, 1933, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, to Thursday, the 9th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 21st February, 1933.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1933.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on Wednesday, the 22nd day of March, 1933, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the financial year ended 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th March to the 22nd March, 1933, both days inclusive.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1933.

By Order of the Board.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

44, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Hong Kong.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on Wednesday 1st March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th February, to 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.



BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR.

THREE MONTHS HENCE,
FOR FOUR DAYS

Empire Day, Wednesday, May 24th

to Saturday, May 27th

at the

PENINSULA HOTEL.

In order that allocation of stalls may be made, INTENDING EXHIBITORS who have not already applied for space, are requested to communicate with THE EMPIRE FAIR COMMITTEE

M. F. KEY,

Hon. Secretary,

c/o The Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Building, Hong Kong.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 16th February, 1933, to Wednesday, the 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

F. C. BARRY,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

RETREAD YOUR TYRES

THE HONGKONG TYRE CO.,

302 Hennessy Road
Telephone 25559
will save you money & trouble.



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Perfect balance is built into SHEAFFER'S pens and pencils. That is why they handle so comfortably. And these advantages are guaranteed for life if you use a SHEAFFER LIFETIME.

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SPRING FELT HATS

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BEAUTIFUL TIES,
SHIRTS and SOCKS

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CHINA BUILDING—OPPOSITE KING'S THEATRE.

WIVES—

SWEETHEARTS—

BEWARE, THE

RED HEADED WOMAN

IS COMING

SAFETY FIRST

Beware of inferior
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Wear—

GORDON'S SHOES

and be assured of imported
Footwear.

In accordance with present-day economic conditions, we are showing Summer Footwear to suit every purse—Our prices range from—

\$8.50 per pair

—and represent outstanding value.

GORDON'S, LTD.

SINCERE'S

CLOSED

TO-DAY

FOR STOCK-TAKING

RE-OPEN

TO-MORROW

NOTE THE CHANGE OF OUR
BUSINESS HOURS COMMENCING
MARCH 1.

WEEK DAYS

From 9 a.m. To 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAYS

From Noon To 8.30 p.m.

MIXED RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

very likely fall into the hands of the Japanese.

The most sensible course at the moment, therefore, is to prevent British ammunition going to the Far East, thus avoiding embroiling Britain in a dispute with Japan.

The next step must be to modify, renounce or continue this policy in agreement with other arms-producing countries especially the United States.

AN EXAMPLE.

If Britain's example is followed, combined with effective peace-time limitation of armaments, the prospect of every nation being able to conduct a prolonged war will be infinitely more remote, but further consideration is required to secure that this method will not operate in the future unfairly against the victim of aggression.

The Morning Post considers the embargo futile as well as expensive as a gesture.

LITTLE VALUE.

The Daily Telegraph stresses that action by one nation will make very little difference to the conflict while the prospect of an international agreement is obviously far more remote than Sir John Simon admitted.

The News Chronicle extends the decision a "cautious welcome" provided that it is not a mere gesture and is to be replaced at the earliest possible moment by a wider and more drastic measure. It says that there may be a case for the refusal to distinguish between China and Japan, as long as Britain is acting alone, but international action supporting the international verdict against Japan could not take that line.

"FOOLISH".

The Daily Express describes the embargo as foolish and says that the only tangible result will be an addition to Britain's unemployed.

The Daily Herald, criticising the assertion that Britain, in no circumstances, will be a party to the dispute, says that taken literally it is obvious, but it may be taken by Japan to mean that Britain will not consent to the enforcement of the Covenant against Japan and says that this is the one further assurance that the militarists of Tokyo wanted.

EFFECT OF DECISION.

The Arms Prohibition Order, 1931, which consolidated the regulations governing the prohibition of the export of arms, prohibits, except under the licence of the Board of Trade, the export or the shipping as ship's stores on vessels proceeding to foreign ports, of all kinds of munitions and weapons.

The articles enumerated include cannon and other ordnance, gun-carriages, cartridges, explosives, fire-arms, grenades, machine-guns, projectiles, mines, depth-charges, bombs, bombing apparatus, flame-throwers, fuses, torpedoes, torpedo-tubes, fire-control and gun-sighting apparatus, bayonets, swords, lances, tanks, armoured cars, and aircraft. The component parts are similarly prohibited.—Reuter.

JAPAN CHECKED IN JEHO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

paying cash for food bought from the villagers.

On the Peking side of the Great Wall, the thaw has already begun, in contrast to conditions in the north and east of Jehol, where bitter weather conditions still prevail.

CHINESE ENCOURAGED.

Reuter's correspondent met several foreigners returning from Jehol, one of them a military expert of one of the Powers, who declared that Chang Hsueh-liang's troops, if kept well supplied, could hold up the Japanese attack indefinitely considering the nature of the country they are holding.—Reuter.

NEW POINT OF ATTACK.

Peking, Feb. 28.
Further fierce Japanese attempts to force a passage through the Paishihshumen pass having failed against determined defenders, a dramatic change came over the war situation to-day.

The Japanese abandoned the costly effort and suddenly switched their attack to the northwards, launching a strong thrust to the west of Chaoyangfu.

Once again, intense aerial bombardment, followed by heavy shell-fire from the Japanese were able to bring their field-pieces into action, heralded the information that the invaders had changed the point of attack.

The Chinese were, however, well settled in Tumiao Pass and withstood every attack throughout a day of desperate fighting, although they admit having paid a heavy price in casualties.—Reuter.

FAMOUS BRITISH COMEDIAN

ARTHUR ROBERTS PASSES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 11th. Received, February 28, 6.12 a.m.)

London, Feb. 27.
Arthur Roberts, one of the greatest comedians ever to appear on the British stage died to-day, at the age of 82 years.

He was a popular music-hall artist in London as far back as the seventies.—Reuter.

SIAMESE PRINCE GETS "BLUE"

OXFORD COXSUAIN HONOURED

London, Feb. 27.
The Oxford University Boat Club President has announced the award of a "blue" to Prince C. Komgrakulnanagara, who is at present coxswain.—Reuter.

MR. ANTON CERMAK

PNEUMONIA IN RIGHT LUNG SPREADS

Miami Feb. 27.
The pneumonia in Mr. Anton Cerma's right lung is reported to have spread, although the doctors have not abandoned hope.—Reuter.

COMING TO THE CENTRAL.

AT LAST!—ENGLAND'S SCREEN CLASSIC.

A SPECTACULAR STORY FULL OF ACTION AND THRILLS, BRILLIANTLY EMERGED.

HENRY EDWARDS ANNA NEAGLE



BRITISH & DOMINIONS GREATEST TRIUMPH.

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING.

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Finest Embroidery, Drawn work, Silk Lingerie, Apparel, Cloisonne, Lacquer & Pewter ware, Curios and all kinds of Chinese Novelties.

Good Quality & Moderate Price.

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Great CLEARANCE SALE CHANCE OF THE YEAR!

Printed Silk Voile 36" 70 Cts.
Printed Spotted Silk 36" 60 Cts.
Printed Silk Georgette 36" \$1.40.
Printed Crepe de Chine 27" 90 Cts.
Plain Silk Voile 27" 45 Cts.
Plain Silk Voile 36" 55 Cts.

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Plain Spun Crepe All Colours 27" 80 Cts.

Inter-Woven and Holeproof Silk Socks \$1.00.

Crepe de Chine Baby's Frocks \$3.00.
Cotton Crepe Hourie Coats \$1.50.
Printed Silk Umbrellas \$1.00.
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Plain Silk Shirts with Collar, Socks, Tie & Hdckf. to Match \$5.50 Set.
Hand-Printed Velvet Cushion Covers \$1.50.
Bedroom Carpets \$2.50.

GREATEST SALE IN TOWN

Printed Crepe 36" \$1.60.
Plain Georgette (all Cols. 36") \$1.00.
Plain Taffetta Silk 90 Cts.
Plain Fuji Silk (75, colours) 50 Cts.
7 ps. Spun Crepe White Silk Shirts \$2.50.
Plain Crepe de Chine 36" from \$1.25.
Kinomos, Shawls, Bridge Coats, and all Ready Made Goods

LESS 50%

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

King's Theatre Building,
D'Aguilar Street.

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 2.)

Sheila. He tried to find ways to save her money—inviting her to dinner or to lunch when rehearsals released them in time. The fact that they received no salary during rehearsals surprised him. "I think I'll ask for a salary during rehearsals and offer to work free while the show runs," he said whimsically, and although she knew that there was no financial stress on his own part, Sheila laughed.

Then the rehearsals ran into seven weeks and there was salary. Sheila replenished her wardrobe, exercised, waited. She was letter perfect in her part. Even Mike grudgingly admitted her dances could not be improved. Bill Brady said the same thing.

One afternoon Mandrake dropped in and Sheila's offending lines were changed speedily. For this she was grateful.

The play was to open in two weeks in Atlantic City. Then it was a week. Then tomorrow. Bustle and scurry everywhere. Costumes completed and packed by short-tempered wardrobe mistresses, scenery shipped, the arrangements for the company's transportation made final.

Jim, Elaine offered to drive Sheila down in his car. She wasn't certain this was a wise plan either for herself or him and finally he decided to go in the train with the rest of the company.

The great night arrived at last. The show went off beautifully. Critics praised it abundantly.

"They noticed you. Did you see that?" Jim asked Sheila over the telephone next morning.

Sleepy-eyed, she laughed. "I haven't seen the papers." "And you're dying to know what they said about you but wouldn't ask for the world!" Jim went on. "Well, here goes." He read, "A certain little newcomer to the terpsichorean ranks—"

"Why, I've been dancing for years!" Sheila protested. Jim continued. "Sheila Shayne, handled the part of Sally in an urbane and delightful manner. Marion Randolph, who was adequate, had best look to her laurels!"

"Adequate—wow! Did they say anything about you?"

"Plenty!" "Read it to me, will you?" "Meet me for breakfast and I'll let you read it for yourself."

They were very merry half an hour later in the hotel breakfast room. Then, at Jim's direction, the waiter brought the newspapers.

(To be continued.)

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Cotton	
	Opening	Closing
March	5.87-5.87	5.90-5.90
May	5.97-5.98	5.98-5.98
July	6.10-6.11	6.10-6.10
October	6.29-6.29	6.28-6.28
December	6.41-6.40	6.41-6.42
January	6.48-6.48	6.48-6.48
Spot	6.05	
	Wheat	
	Chicago	Winnipeg
May	48 1/2	47 1/2
July	47 1/2	48 1/2
September	48 1/2	48 1/2
October	48 1/2	49 1/2



YOU'LL SOON FEEL WELL AGAIN WITH TALISMALT

the health giver, which contains Malt, Milk, Honey, Eggs and Cocoa.

If you are well TALISMALT gives you added energy; if you are ill TALISMALT helps restore you to health and strength again. TALISMALT is not a medicine but a delightful beverage to be taken hot or cold, according to taste.

Here's a healthful drink! TALISMALT mixed with "BEAR Brand" Natural Milk.



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THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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The Scenic Gem of Malaya.

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Modern throughout and beautifully Situated

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Food and Wines especially good.

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Every Thursday & Saturday—Orchestra Daily.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

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AN INVESTMENT THAT NEVER FAILS TO PAY A BIG DIVIDEND IN ENJOYMENT



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Dog of the Hour!

By Blosser

USEFUL and ORNAMENTAL PRESENTS

for every occasion

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from 50 cents upwards

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York Building,

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LIQUEUR BRANDIES

"METHUSALEM"

(Very Fine Liqueur)

and

"CENTURIAN"

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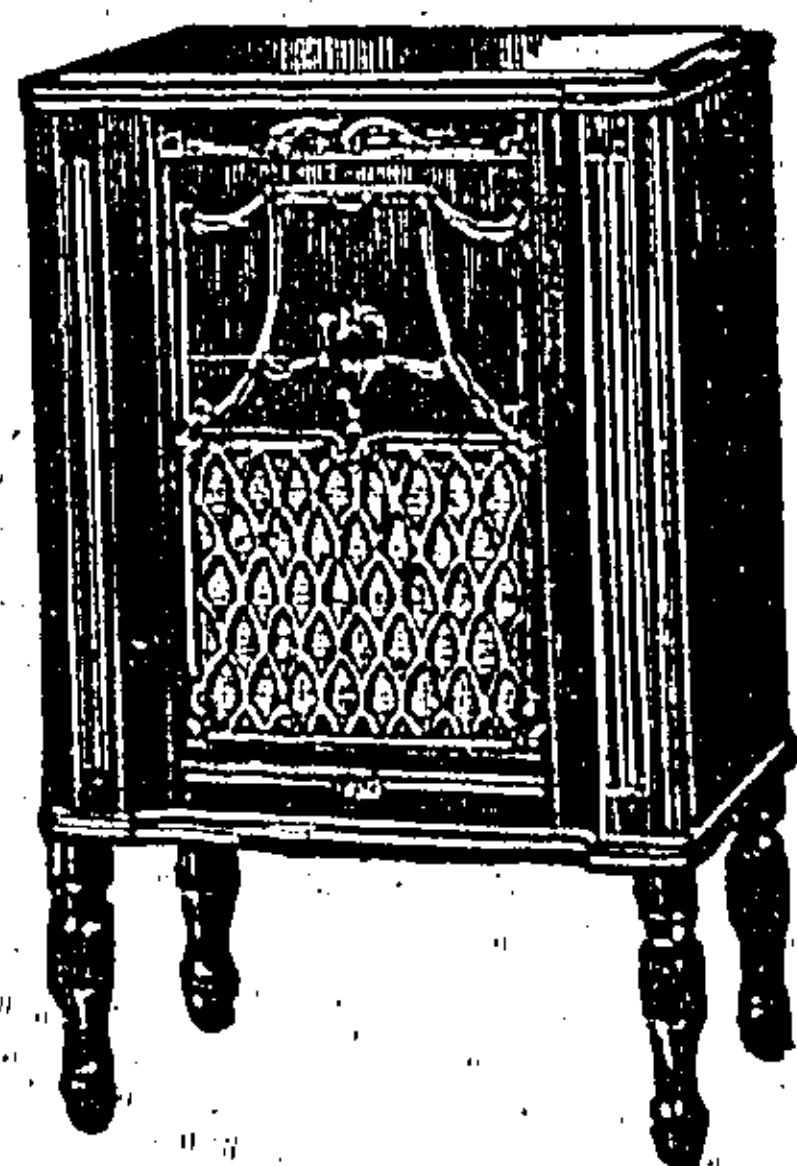
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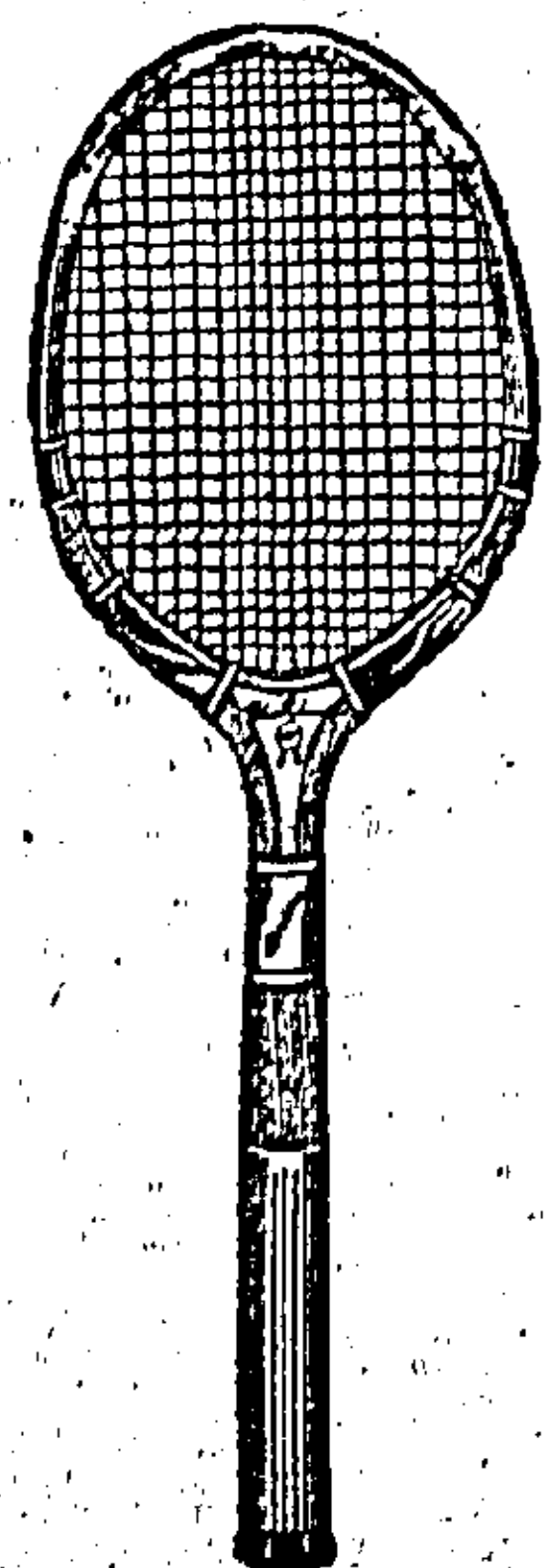
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

Simba Road Happy Valley

IN MEMORIAM.

HARRIS.—To the dear and precious memory of my beloved husband Sidney, who passed on 28th February 1926. Never forgotten.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933.

STILL ARGUING

Confronted with the moral condemnation of practically the whole world, Japan still continues to argue in defence of her actions in Manchuria, even to the length of suggesting that the League of Nations should, at this late stage, change its mind. The submissions made are mere reiterations of arguments put forward long before the League reached its decision. As they cover no new ground, they cannot possibly induce the League members to revise their judgment. One of the points advanced, however, calls for comment. This is the contention that, in view of the disorganised state of China, the Nine-Power Treaty and the other parts do not apply, and therefore, Japan has not been guilty of any breach. The point to be kept in mind is that the Nine-Power Treaty took full cognisance of China's unsettled state; indeed, it was purposely designed to permit China the opportunity of bringing order out of chaos by specifically guaranteeing her immunity from outside interference. Japan was a signatory to that Treaty, which contained a solemn undertaking not to infringe China's territorial, administrative or political integrity. By no stretching of the provisions of that instrument can any of the signatories claim the right to interfere in the internal affairs of the country, for the simple reason that respect for China's integrity was not made in any way conditional. The pledge was unencumbered by "ifs" or "buts." The fear conjured up by Japan that China may become a Communist State, and thus threaten the peace of the East, is not warranted by the facts. This much, at least, can be said—that no other country considers the danger to be such as to justify interference. Japan wants the world to believe that it will only be by Japanese control of Manchuria that a buffer against the spread of Communism can be created and the peace of the Far East guaranteed. But what has Russia to say of Japan's encroachments? Already she has made her displeasure known, and it is obvious that Japanese expansion in Manchuria is likely to lead to war rather than to peace. Incidentally, the Russian allegations of the state of unrest and insecurity of life on the Russo-Manchurian border conflict sharply with Japan's claim that an era of peace and good order has been established in Manchuria. The

tragedy of the whole situation is that whilst Japan continues to argue the merits of the case, in face of world opinion, Chinese territory is being seized and cities laid waste. No-one denies that Japan has not had some measure of grievance—the Lytton Report conceded so much—but the right method of adjustment is not to make war on China in breach of pledged undertakings to the contrary. It is this for which the world condemns Japan. And nothing that she has yet said, or can say, disposes of this dominant fact.

De Valera Cautious

Mr. de Valera has been curiously inactive outwardly since his dramatic triumph at the January elections, leading one to the hope that increased strength in the Dail has brought with it circumspection. To carry out the policy to which he has pledged himself, Mr. de Valera has, if Labour fails him, a majority of one—counting the vote of the Speaker. He is faced with the certainty of considerable dislocation of economic life in the country while he is trying to convert Free State dependence on the British market into what he describes as a "reasonable" degree of self-sufficiency. He is confronted with the mounting hostility of farmers, who must change their entire methods if the country is to grow its own wheat instead of buying it with the proceeds from stock and dairy products. Furthermore, he is obliged to affront Britain while cutting—or lengthening—the painter, and at the same time obtain her good offices toward bringing about reconciliation with Ulster, which is the one point that all political parties in the Free State have in common. For there is not the slightest chance of Ulster's joining voluntarily with the Free State. This again raises not only the treaty issue but the whole question of the Free State's position in the Commonwealth. Then there is the matter of the £5,000,000 the Free State used to pay Britain in respect to land annuities, pensions and so forth, and the agreement with the Cosgrave Government, which de Valera has refused to recognize. Such a list would be formidable enough, apart from internal troubles, for a politician with a solid majority—which Mr. de Valera has not. There are signs, however, that Mr. de Valera—though perhaps not a majority of his followers—already are finding that the responsibilities of office are not compatible with extremism. Thus Mr. de Valera is no longer an uncompromising Republican. "I would sacrifice much for the unity of Ireland," he is reported to have said. He has gone on record, too, as anxious to establish friendly relations with Britain. Probably the next few months will determine what that means.

An Abbey and a Garden

Let those whose equanimity remained unruffled by Britain's departure from the gold standard or by the havoc wrought to English wickets by the Australian cricket team prepare now to lose their stoicism. London Bridge may not be falling down, but the monuments in Westminster Abbey may be evicted and the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is about to sing its swan song. The London County Council, laudably intent on "improvements," is reported as designing a broad highway in the path of which the famous opera house stands, while eight centuries of statesmen, peers and princes have so filled the Abbey with their monuments and memorials that the removal of some of them is deemed imperative. So much sudden change in conservative old London is a bit too much to ask the world to accept. The next thing it will hear is that the plumed-helmeted mounted sentinels at Whitehall Palace are to disappear and that cockneys are picking up their "aitches."

MY FRIENDS AT SEA

By JOAN GRIGSBY

[The writer, a young Englishwoman, is strikingly at home among ships and sailor men. She has already published a book on the subject under the title "Longshore and Down Channel."]

It was down on the little Camber Quay in old Portsmouth that I met my first love.

She was only a small coasting vessel, a tramp old and rust coated, but her skipper, was an understanding man and he made no fuss about taking a small reefer-coated girl from Portsmouth to Southampton over the gallant sparkle of a wintry Solent.

He told her of his first ship, a tall white winged lady of "some yet older day," and initiated her into the mysteries of the connection between wheel and compass; and when in the glow of late afternoon the little ship drew into the wooded mouth of Southampton Water, and finally berthed along side of a lordly Cunarder, she would not have exchanged the little 1,000 ton tramp for all the luxurious 32,000 tons of the Mauretania.

My Happiest Ship

Since then I have added many odd craft and many seafaring men to my list of friends afloat. Some months ago when I returned South from the Shetland Isles, I made the passage in a small collier; I was the only passenger, and the skipper gave up his cabin to me, sleeping himself on a settee in the saloon. There were twelve in the crew, and with the exception of the fireman and a couple of deck hands they had all been shipmates for the last six years.

This collier was indeed the happiest ship in which I have ever sailed. The crew were all Scots, and might almost have been called a crew of "food reformers." Their chief diet was brown bread, vegetables and fruit.

The chief, owing to the fact that he had "something odd about his insides," had to eat everything cold, and would sit down with enjoyment to cold soup, cold meat and vegetables and gravy, affirming stoutly that "they were just as good and nourishing whether they were hot or cold."

None of the crew of that collier had ever been "in sail" and the number of seamen to-day who have memories of sailing ship days are rapidly becoming fewer; thus it seems extraordinary that the most enthusiastic sailing shipman I have ever met is not what the landman delights to call "an old shell-back" or an "old salt," but a boy of nineteen, with whom I was once shipmates in a small tramp steamer.

Six years ago "Bob" had run away from his home in Port Lincoln, Australia, to join the Grace Harwar, a steel full rigged ship in the Finnish fleet of Capt. Gustav Erikson. He stayed in her for three voyages and then ran away "just for fun."

"Are you glad you did?" I asked, and there was no hesitation in his reply: "I've been trying to get back into sail ever since; once you've been in big sailing ships this steam business is a poor game. Life in sail is three parts hell, but the other part makes it all worth it."

When he left Grace Harwar, Bob got jobs in steam in various capacities from A.B. to fireman. "I broke my leg in the last of that bunch, and had to go into a London hospital," he told me.

"Then one day, I heard that the Archibald Russell (a four-masted barque) was in, so I sneaked out of the hospital one night before my

leg was properly mended, and went down to her, and waited on the quay beside her till morning. In the morning I got a job on her as 'stand by,' but they couldn't take me when she sailed, so I came on to this ship; but I shan't rest until I get back into sail. I'm going to try all the grain fleet in, turn, and I guess I'll get one of them to take me before I've finished."

The sequel to this story I found only a month or two ago when visiting Grace Harwar as she lay in Millwall Dock discharging a cargo of grain from Australia; for the first person I met as I went on board was Bob, just descending from doing a job of work aloft.

"Well, you've managed it," I said. "Aye, I heard she was in, so I didn't waste much time getting to her."

"Where were you when you heard?" I asked, quite by chance. "Manchester," was the reply.

"Then however did you get down here?" I queried, suspecting the state of the boy's finances. "Oh, I just walked, and lorry-stepped, all the way. It took four days, and I'd worn my shoes right out by the time I got here. But it was worth it," he chuckled. "Guess they'll have the shock of their lives when they see me at home, I've not written since I came away."

"Then how on earth do you know they'll still be there?" "Oh, they'll be there right enough," said Bob, with all the trust of a born vagabond in the folk that are left at home.

Simple Faith

Superstition, they say dies hard at sea, but in the case of fisherman the beliefs that I have often encountered might more truthfully be described as "religious" rather than merely superstitious. Among the older generation of fishermen at least there is a very firm belief in some Higher Power which controls the elements, and through them the fortunes of the fishing.

"In the name of the Lord!" shouted a Lowestoft skipper from the bridge of a drifter in which I had gone to the herring fishing, and it was another East Coast fisherman, the owner of a small shrimp boat, that offered up the strangest prayer that I have ever heard.

I was sitting at his side one morning learning to mend nets while we waited for the wind to change in order to get out of the harbour. There seemed little chance of its doing so when suddenly the old man turned to me: "Do you mind if I pray, Miss?" he inquired, in much the same tone of a man inquiring if he might be allowed to smoke.

"Not a bit," I replied trying not to appear surprised at the somewhat unusual nature of the request.

Then, looking out to sea, the old fellow said very solemnly, but without the slightest trace of embarrassment, "Oh Lord, I'm not a whining sort of a chap, always asking for favours, but if you could see fit to arrange for the next hour or so I should be very much obliged. John Pounds."

In less than an hour old John and I were off to the fishing with a fine following wind. We returned some hours later with a good five and twenty gallons to show for our day's work.

The Very Idea!

A TAME AFFAIR

By Edward Sandow Kelly.

As an authority on American wrestling, we're here to-day to give you the low-down on Sunday's stoush. We refer to the tete-a-tete between Mr. Tiger Bring Em Back Alive Daula and Mr. Joseph Alouysis Cross.

It happened at the Kowloon Football Ground. They picked that site as the most appropriate for rough tactics.

Personally, although the law of gravity got a serious knockout at Sunday's seance, we think it was too tame. They didn't have to call the doctor until the end of the match.

And no one assaulted the referee.

It was a Daula to the death. Tiger made Joe Cross by taking his subject's head in a powerful grip and twisting it this way and that, stopping just short of screwing it right off. Then, just to show that he was in a playful mood, he transferred to the patient's torso.

Joseph warded off the vicious attacks by jumping on his friend's corns. It appears that Joe wore hobnails and Tiger was barefooted.

Then Tiger got peeved and applied the leg theory. Muscles trotted up and down his spine as he lifted Joe off the mat and pelted him for a sixer outside the ring. The crowd hooted in characteristic style. Joe landed with the debonair indifference of a cat. He re-entered the ring and picking up his pal, swung him in the air and spat him so hard and often on the mat that the whole playing field rocked.

Tiger objected to being swatted and bringing his 1,247 muscles into action, resorted to body-line tactics.

He cleaned bowled Cross for 15 minutes.

Scores at the end of the first day's play were: Daula, three broken ribs, a bung nose, 23,000 strands of hair and swollen corns; Cross, six front teeth, two black eyes, a thick ear and loss of appetite.

As you can see, it was a tame affair.

THAT ELUSIVE STUD.

Appropos of the new collar which is said to need no back stud, we are hoping that some day when our scientists get tired of inventing aeroplanes and wireless gadgets, they will evolve a collar stud that either cannot be lost, or else will not stay lost.

The present collar stud suffers from wanderlust. For months, even years, it may lie quiescent; and, lulled into security, you fancy you have tamed it, until one day when you wake up late your fingers will fumble, and you drop it.

This is the opportunity the treacherous thing has been waiting for. It is expressly designed so that when it hits the floor it flies off into one direction, then, as soon as your eyes turn that way, it doubles back and disappears.

It might appear that it couldn't hide itself for long in an ordinary bedroom, but short of pulling the house down, which is expensive, you will never find it again. You can see one in the British Museum which belonged to an ANCIENT Roman, found twenty feet below the surface of the earth.

We were talking about this to a man at the club the other day and he said that he had solved the problem. He had produced a stud with a clip which fastened on to the shirt, so that it was permanently a prisoner, and the next day he sent us one to try.

In the morning, cold and grey, we arose full of ideas for good deeds we were going to perform, but all our good resolutions went wrong when we could not find our collar stud. It was not on the dressing-table, nor under it. It was not under the bed. We took the carpet up. We removed the gas stove.

We searched so thoroughly that the next-door neighbour said that he nearly telephoned the police.

He told us this when we had given up all hope, and called on him to see if he could lend us a spare one. He could, and did.

And when we went to put it in the neck of our shirt we discovered why we had not been able to find our own. It was because it was still fastened in the hole, as good as gold, where we had naturally never thought of looking for it.

At all events, we felt that a stud like that was too good to be true. We didn't trust it. We got a spade, dug a deep hole in the garden and buried it.



"When business is slow, young feller, that's the very time you ought to be up and lookin' busy."

DRAMATIC DECISION BY SIR JOHN SIMON

BRITAIN DECLARES ARMS EMBARGO

AGAINST BOTH CHINA AND JAPAN:
UNABLE TO DISCRIMINATE

INDEPENDENT ACTION

London, February 27.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS PLACED AN EMBARGO ON THE EXPORT OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION TO CHINA AND JAPAN, TO TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY, THOUGH EXISTING CONTRACTS WILL BE RESPECTED.

Britain is acting independently, but if an international agreement proves impossible, the decision will be reviewed. It is because the British Government is acting independently that the embargo also applies to China for the present. It is pointed out that, acting alone, Britain cannot differentiate between one combatant and another.

Chinese circles in London express regret that China is included and declare that it is invidious to treat China, whom the League has adjudged blameless in the same way as Japan, whom the League has pronounced to be the aggressor. Chinese circles have not yet considered the possibility of a protest, but are awaiting instructions from Nanking. Japanese circles have declined to comment upon Sir John Simon's announcement.

DEBATE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

The announcement of the arms embargo was made in the House of Commons during a debate upon the Far Eastern situation, opened by Mr. George Lansbury, the leader of the Opposition.

TOKYO ARGUMENT VITIATED.

The League Covenant had, he said, altered the relationships of governments. We had forewarned war and this vitiated Mr. Matsuo's argument: Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

JAPAN WAGING WAR.

No-one could declare, Mr. Lansbury went on, that during the last seventeen months, Japan had not waged war against China and now the Japanese military forces were striving to thrust their way into yet another province of China.

Britain ought not to give the Japanese the least help and action should be speedy otherwise the Japanese might be in Peking before any decision was reached.

SHANGHAI DESTRUCTION.

History would never forget the destruction of Chinese and Chinese property outside the International Settlement in Shanghai.

No munitions or arms should be exported to either side. He demanded a complete embargo against Japan, including finance and credit.



Sir Austen Chamberlain (left) and Mr. George Lansbury. He believed that if both these things were done, neither Japan nor any other government could carry on a war.

MINISTER REPLIES.

Sir John Simon replying, agreed that the Far Eastern situation

should be dealt with on the basis that Britain desired to remain good friends with both China and Japan.

Conciliation was the justification for the time occupied by the League to reach a decision. As conciliation had failed, the view taken unanimously by the League Commission should be adopted. The advance of the Japanese troops into Jehol was not in accordance with the Covenant of the League.

JAPAN'S BREACH OF COVENANT.

Sir John declared, bluntly and plainly, that there was no doubt that the Japanese action was not in accordance with the Covenant, but one would do a grave injustice to Japan if one did not admit that the case of Japan involved great complications. She had had very severe trials to bear. She had been dealing with a neighbour who was extraordinarily difficult to deal with and her lawful situation in Manchuria was quite exceptional.

Sir John Simon proceeded to examine Japan's position in relation to the Lytton Report and went on to say that an arms embargo could only be effectively operated by an international agreement.

EMBARGO DECISION.

Britain acting alone was not in a position to differentiate between one combatant and another, and the Government had decided, from to-day, pending an international solution, not to authorise license for arms exports to either China or Japan.

The embargo would apply to any articles mentioned in the arms Prohibition Order, 1931. The Government had enquired of several armament-producing countries as regards their attitude, but no final answer had been received.

Existing contracts for arms would be respected. Sir John Simon spoke for thirty-five minutes.

NO PARTICIPATION.

It will be the first time, so far as I know, in which any neutral Government which manufactures arms has taken positive action of this kind in reference to a distant conflict with which we do not mean to concern ourselves, but we ask for the approval of the Houses for a bold decision which we believe will commend itself to the better judgment of the country.

Concluding, Sir John Simon remarked that Mr. Lansbury had expressed the view that the recent developments in the Far East were bringing about a situation fit to be compared with the fearful situation of 1914.

"There is one great difference between 1914 and now. In no circumstances will this Government authorise this country to be a party to the struggle."

LIBERAL VIEWS.

Sir Herbert Samuel, following the Foreign Secretary, said that British public opinion was running strongly against the Japanese Government's action, but it was solely on the merits of the case.

An embargo on arms exports to China and Japan was more in-

U.S. CO-OPERATION WITH LEAGUE JOINING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Washington, Feb. 27. American co-operation with the Advisory Committee created by the League to follow the Manchurian developments was announced by the State Department to-day.—*Reuter*.

jurious to Chinese interests than to Japan, as China depended far more upon imports.

He was convinced that the British people desired that Britain should withhold assistance of every kind from Japan (as well as the supply of arms), particularly in respect of loans and credits.

Economic forces, combined with the moral pressure of world opinion might, after an interval, bring Japan to a more reasonable state of mind.

SIR AUSTEN'S FAITH SHAKEN.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, who has shown strong inclination to support Japan hitherto, told the Commons that as the situation in the Far East had developed, his sympathy with Japanese policy had diminished.

We had reached the stage, he said, when Japanese action in Manchuria became incompatible with her obligations under the Covenant, the Pact of Paris and the Nine-Power Treaty.

Japan had been hurried by her military, rashly and unwisely, into an adventure the end of which might be far distant and in which the expense of blood and treasure might be far greater than her people could foresee.

SANCTIONS ISSUE.

Mr. Lansbury's motion was negatived without dissent.

Sir John Simon, winding up the debate dealing with the imposition of sanctions against Japan, to which Sir Stafford Cripps had referred, said it was not desirable that he should make any statement in this matter without very mature consideration for it was much too grave a matter.

It did not always follow that the people who spoke the most loudly about sanctions were promoting most effectively the decisions of the League.

NO PREJUDICE.

As regards the arms embargo, he declared that the Government was acting with the most complete friendliness to both China and Japan. He did not believe that they were prejudicing either and he emphasised the impossibility of Britain, singlehandedly taking discriminatory action. He hoped that an international agreement would shortly be reached in regard to future action.

BOTH AFFECTED

BRITAIN'S POSITION EXPLAINED

The United States has replied to Sir John Simon's arms embargo approach by pointing out that the U. S. Administration does not possess the power to prohibit arm exports.

It is understood that the orders for arms from China and Japan already placed in Great Britain (consequently escaping the effect of the embargo) affect both sides about equally.

The Arms Prohibition Order of 1931, to which Sir John Simon referred, deals with fighting materials such as arms, munitions and aeroplanes.

SURGICAL OPERATION.

The embargo was described in British Government circles to-night as an attempt at a quick surgical operation to prevent the spread of trouble and at the same time to encourage other countries to follow suit to that end.

If an international agreement proves impossible, the British decision will certainly be reviewed.—*Reuter*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ENGLISH PEOPLE LOOK UPON PARADISE AS A BRITISH POSSESSION.—*Max O'Rell*.

The Hongkong St. David's Society have arranged a dinner and dance in Lane, Crawford's restaurant, on St. David's Day, to-morrow, for which invitations have been sent out. The function commences at 7.45 p.m. A large gathering of Welsh residents is anticipated.

Fourteen cases of small-pox, one case of diphtheria, one of typhoid and one of meningitis were reported to the health authorities during the week-end. Of the small-pox cases, two were imported, eight were from Victoria, five from Kowloon and one from the New Territory.

NO ACTION BY U.S.

EMBARGO SCHEME 'BLOCKED'

LOBBYING BY ARMS FACTORIES

Washington, Feb. 27. No action will be taken on Mr. Hoover's proposal to place an embargo on the export of arms to nations at war, or threatening war, during the present session of the House of Representatives.

The Democrats today blocked any action until the House reassembles for the next session.

"I am not in favour of following suit," declared Senator Borah, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, when he heard the British Government's decision to place an embargo on the export of arms to Japan and China.

PREVENTED BY CONGRESS.

United States co-operation with Britain in this matter is at present prevented by Congress. A Bill now pending before the House of Representatives limits the American embargo to Latin America.

The President has at present only authority to forbid the export of arms to insurgent forces in Latin American countries and to China.

The Senate recently passed a resolution advocating a worldwide embargo, but subsequently decided to reconsider it, so it is now in a state of suspension.

SYMPATHETIC.

Britain's arms embargo has been sympathetically received in Government circles, but it is feared that owing to the congestion in Congress it is unlikely that similar action could be authorised until the holding of a special spring session.

Some opposition to the British proposal is discernible among members whose constituencies contain large munition factories.—*Reuter*.

NEW U.S. BANK CHAIRMAN

MR. JAS. H. PERKINS APPOINTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By "Telegraph" Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, February 27, 8.15 a.m.)

New York, Feb. 27. Mr. James H. Perkins, former Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, has been elected Chairman of the Board, in succession to Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, who resigned to-day.

Mr. Mitchell's resignation was the result of public criticism of the evidence given by him in expert hearings before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency last week.—*Reuter*.

THREE YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

TRIAL AT SESSIONS CONCLUDES

The case in which Chan Chi was indicted at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of manslaughter, following the death, after a quarrel at the Kennedy Town slaughterhouse, of Ng Kam, was concluded this morning.

The jury found the accused guilty, but recommended him to mercy. Sentence of three years' hard labour was imposed.

RADIO BROADCAST

EMPRESS ORCHESTRA FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (845 k/c.). 4-5 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

5-6 p.m. A relay of the Band of the 1st Bata. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

6-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme. 7-10 p.m. European programme. 7-7.18 p.m. Orchestral. The Merry Brothers (Gennin). Echoes of the Valley (Gennin). Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 1931. The Gipsy Baron—Overture (Strauss). Bruno Walter and The Symphony Orchestra. L2352.

7.18-7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.30-8.25 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral—The Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley, arr. Storm). Orchestral—Rosewood Riddles (Byrne).

Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DB554. Song—Frederica—Love Will Kiss and Ride Away (Pepper and Lehar). Song—Frederica—Little Roses, Little Flowers (Pepper and Lehar).

Lea Seldi (Soprano). DB269. Violin Solo—Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin).

Violin Solo—La Capricieuse (Elgar). Bronislaw Huberman. LX137.

Song—The New Moon—The Girl on the Prow (Hammerstein and Romberg). Evelyn Laye and Chorus.

Vocal Duet—The New Moon—Wanting You (Hammerstein and Romberg).

Evelyn Laye and Howett Worster. 9752.

Piano Solo—Shepherd's Hey (Grainger).

Piano Solo—Country Gardens (Grainger).

Percy Grainger. D1644.

Violin Solo—Rosamunde Ballet Music—Entracte (Schubert-arr. Brunet). Albert Sammons. DB1003.

Song—Her Name is Mary (Ramsey and Sievier).

Song—Only my Song (Lehar and de Curtis).

Charles Kullman (Tenor). DB1006.

8.25-9.30 p.m. Variety. Selection—Bow Bell.

Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. DB735.

Song—Spring is Here Again. Marion Harris (Comedienne). DB851.

Organ Solo—I Don't Want to go to Bed.

Terence Casey. DB1014.

Vocal Duet—Little Chap. Mr. Flotam and Mr. Jekam. DB843.

Saxophone Solo—I Love the Moon. Howard Jacobs. DB1005.

Song—The Thrill is Gone. Harold Williams (Baritone). DB781.

Octet—Memories of Devon. DB231.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB231.

Vocal Duet—Live, Laugh and Love. Layton and Johnstone. DB786.

Organ Solo—In Old Tibet. Gatty Bellars. DB721.

Song—Gettin' Sentimental. Marion Harris (Comedienne). DB851.

Organ Solo—Say to Yourself I Will be Happy. Terence Casey. DB1014.

Vocal Duet—The Pussycat News. Mr. Flotam and Mr. Jekam. DB843.

Saxophone Solo—From the Land of Sky-Blue Water. Howard Jacobs. DB1005.

Song—Fire in my Heart. Harold Williams (Baritone). DB781.

Octet—Collette. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB231.

Vocal Duet—Just Once for All Time. Layton and Johnstone. DB786.

9.30-11.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Orchestra of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan conducted by Mr. W. A. Storey.

Programme.

1. Orchestral—Selection—A Musical Switch (Alford).

2. Orchestral—Humoresque (Dvorak).

Intermission.

1. Orchestral—Selection—"Rose Marie" (Frémil).

2. Instrumental—Intermezzo—"Perpetuum-mobile" (Macbeth) (Cello, Violin and Piano).

Intermission.

1. Orchestral—Adagio Pathétique (Godard).

2. Orchestral—Selection—"Hit the Deck" (Tommas).

3. Orchestral—Highland Patrol.

4. Orchestral—The Wee MacGregor (Amar).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

MIST OR RAIN

The anticyclone has passed into the Pacific and another has developed to the north of Shantung, the depression having moved into the Sea of Japan. The depression over Tongking has become deeper. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; cloudy with fog, mist or light rain.

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FOX PICTURE

JAPANESE TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS

IN HONGKONG ON FRIDAY

SATCH V NUNOI SINGLES?

STAND COURT TO BE MADE AVAILABLE

Bookings at Moutries on Wednesday

(By "Veritas")

The most powerful Davis Cup team ever sent out by Japan is to be seen in action at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Friday afternoon, when Jiro Satoh, E. Nunoi and Ito will take part in exhibitions.

The arrangements have been made by the Lawn Tennis Association in conjunction with the Cricket Club, and as a result the Stand Court will be made available to the distinguished visitors. Seating accommodation for 600 is being prepared, and all seats, priced at \$1.10, including tax, can be booked at Messrs. Moutries, from Noon, Wednesday onwards. There will be no standing allowed.

THE PROGRAMME.

Although the programme has not yet been finally arranged, endeavours are being made to allow the public to see the Davis Cup players at their best.

It is hoped to stage two doubles and one singles, Jiro Satoh and Nunoi to appear in the latter.

Nunoi this year defeated Satoh in the final of the Japanese national championships, and is ranked No. 1 in the 1932 list. They will undoubtedly constitute Japan's first and second singles string in the Davis Cup ties this year.

Leading local players will appear with the visitors in the doubles, details of which will be announced later.

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VERITY'S GREAT BOWLING

SKITTLES OUT AUSSIES

Sydney, Feb. 27.

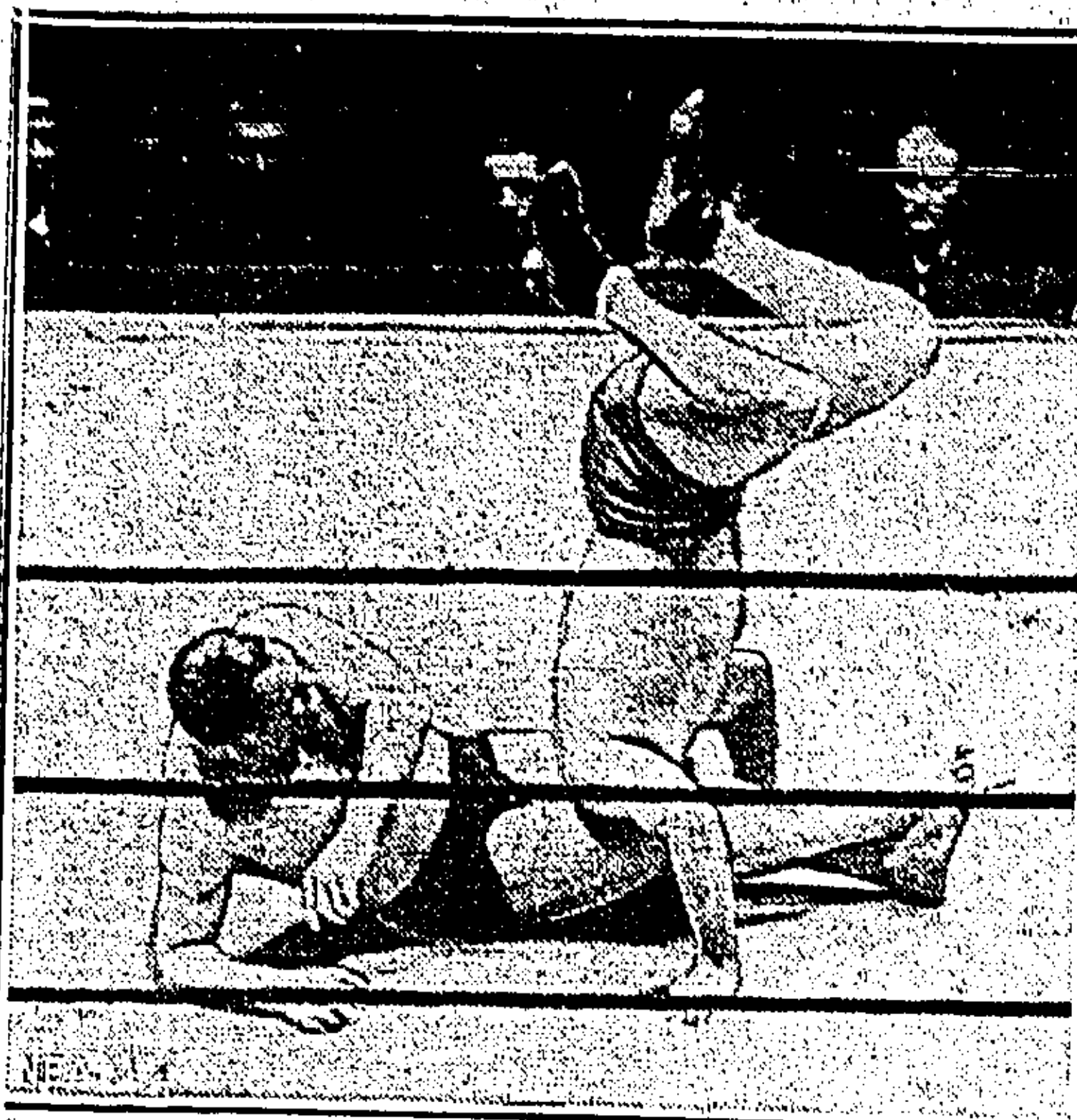
Voice and Verity went on to bowl after tea when 43,000 spectators attended the match. Darling was caught by Wyatt off Verity for seven, the board showing 150 for five. The 150 was registered in 145 minutes. Eleven runs later the sixth wicket fell when Oldfield was caught at cover by Wyatt off Verity for five. Woodfull, who had been giving a fine exhibition of leg strokes, was dismissed by Allen who bowled the Australian captain for 37, made in 185 minutes. He had hit five fours and lost his wicket, the sixth at 177.

O'Reilly had his middle stump scattered by Verity for one and the next ball Alexander was sent back for a "duck." Nine wickets were down for 178 runs and four runs later Leo was bowled by Allen for 15. The innings lasted 192 minutes.

Verity was fighting and turning the ball well although he was receiving no help from the wicket. He captured five wickets for 33 runs. England opened with Jardine and Wyatt against Alexander and O'Reilly just before close of play. England had scored eleven runs when stumps were drawn.

The Scores:
Australia: 1st innings, 435 (Darling 85, McCabe 73, O'Brien 61, Oldfield 52).
2nd Innings 182 (Bradman 71, Woodfull 67, Verity 5 for 33).
England: 1st Innings 454 (Hammond 101, Larwood 58, Sutcliffe 56, Wyatt 51).
2nd Innings not out 6
D. R. Jardine, not out 5
R. E. S. Wyatt, not out 5
Total (for 6 wicket) 11

HEADED FOR TROUBLE



Still the champion (in New York at least) is Strangler Lewis who pinned Jim Browning of Boston in 34 minutes and 32 seconds at Madison Square Garden. Browning is shown, feet in the air, trying to pull away from a bothersome head-scissors.

WIMBLEDON CANDIDATES

STRONGER CHALLENGE THAN EVER FROM OVERSEAS

Tennis players of both sexes whose light is likely to shine more brightly this coming season at Wimbledon, are fairly numerous, according to A. Wallis Myers, but that any, like Ellsworth Vines, at his first attempt, will pierce the centre court, cannot be foretold. At least, they will draw the attention of the galleries.

Australia and South Africa will both send their new young giants. Vivian McGrath, only 17, has beaten Allison and Gledhill during the present tour of the Americans in his country. He failed in a recent test against Crawford, his own countryman, but Crawford was then in splendid vein—he beat Vines a little later. McGrath must have courage as well as skill. He persists in his double-handed grip for the backhand—and is wonderfully accurate with it.

SOUTH AFRICAN GENIUS.

Max Bertram, of Johannesburg, is a few years older, but will be just as fresh to British eyes. Finalist in the South African championship of 1931, he survived the strongest challenge in 1932. He is said to possess the spark of genius. He must be good if he can beat Kirby, Robinson, and Farquharson, to say nothing of Louis Raymond. A very quick mover, he is an all-round player. H. G. N. Lee did well to beat him on his own courts.

America's new invaders always excite interest. Two of special attraction are promised for 1933. The recent inter-collegiate champion, Clifford Sutter, who is due in the South of France in March, has beaten Austin twice and nearly deprived Vines of the American championship in three sets.

He is a master of passing shots, and has all the self-confidence of a potential champion. Keith Gledhill, doubles champion of the States with Vines, and now touring Australia, is a great server and volleyer, at present better in doubles than in singles. Fruit of California sunshine, he has a pleasing personality. Crowds like him, and Wimbledon's will be no exception.

Europe is refining several young players, and there should

be a marked advance for Marcel Bernard next year. He can play one set now like a master; very soon he will play two in the same way. Andre Merlon, Cochet's pupil, will move forward, too. At the moment he is mercurial, a little too eager, but his dash and daring are good faults.

Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany, was the most improved player in Europe in 1932. How far will he go next year? Vines, Shields and Austin all tell of his quality. He has Froitzheim's ability to pull out a winner from a losing position—the stroke that demoralizes. But he is more versatile than Froitzheim; he has volleys to cap his drives.

Another Continental whose best is to come is Enrique Maier. A soldier of Spain, his tournaments are limited; a month's full practice would add sixths to his games. His robust attack beat Borotra at Wimbledon; he is magnificent overhead.

HELEN'S KEEN RIVALS.

Women employ fewer strokes than men; they remain longer in the beaten track. But next year's major events should register a new grouping. Mrs. Moody may remain supreme; the gap between her and the field may shorten. Her secret is

not a monopoly. Speed of stroke and foot will probably be even more conspicuous next year. Stammins will be of greater value. A dozen girls moving to the front could be named.

England has Miss Stammers, Miss Scriven and Miss Howitt; America Miss Babcock and Miss Marble; Australia Miss Hartigan; Poland Mlle. Jedrzejowska; Natal Miss Johnston, and Germany Frl. Horn. Of course, some of the better-known and still young players may gain or regain ground.

CANTON PAPER HUNT

HARD BUT SUCCESSFUL RUN ON SUNDAY

Shameen, Feb. 27.
Another successful paper hunt under the auspices of the Canton Ride was held yesterday morning on the hilly country near Lung Yan Tung. Approximately 17 riders took part, the course being very well laid by Mr. R. E. Kuehne and Prof. Dr. W. Panzer, who led the hunt. The track, about five miles long, was over ideal country with many surprising bends and curves, so that more than once the eager ponies were seen galloping in wrong directions and had to be called back. The first to finish were Messrs. Neckelmann, Kuehrt, Sandstrom, and Miss Gilett.

Amongst the riders were Gen. Wong So, Mr. Wong So Jr., Mr. Ding Ki-tai, Mr. and Mrs. Baist, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Annett, Major Olivecrona, Messrs. Hall, Kanter, Hardt, Metrofanoff and Burgess.

RECREIO DRAW WITH CLUB

HOLD OWN IN KEEN HOCKEY MATCH

The Hongkong Club seconds and the Club de Recreio played to a draw of one goal each when they met in a friendly game at King's Park yesterday.

Both teams fielded rather strong combinations, the Club playing one man short but with the inclusion of A. T. Lay and H. J. D. Lowe, the Recreio being assisted by W. A. Reed at centre-half and A. A. R. Botelho at left back.

Both goals were scored before the interval, H. M. J. McIntyre netting for the Club and A. Pinto equalising.

RADIO AGAIN.

The Radio registered another win in the Mamak tournament yesterday when the defeated Veteran at Caroline Hill by five goals to two.

Olivecrona, and Messrs. Lindensau, Annett, Dillner, Frolich, and Busse. After the hunt a picnic was very kindly arranged by Major and Mrs. Olivecrona, Mr. and Mrs. Kanter and others, which was much appreciated, being especially enjoyed by the riders after their hard run.—Our Own Correspondent.

HAZELL'S AMAZING DEFEAT

LOSES 12 GAMES IN 20 MINUTES

OBLITERATED BY HO KA LAU

YESTERDAY'S PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(By "VERITAS")

In one of the most amazing third round encounters in the annals of the Hongkong Open Tennis Championship, Denis Hazell was yesterday obliterated by Ho Ka-lau in less than 25 minutes 6-love, 6-love.

This, so far as my information goes, is a record for any match in the open championship either in the third, fourth or subsequent rounds. Ho Ka-lau won nearly all the games to 15, although one in the first set was called at deuce, and he polished off the opening stanza in 12 minutes and the second in 10.

Hazell gave the poorest display of his career and never approached the form shown by him earlier in the tournament. His game was a complete transformation. His ground strokes were useless from the first rally, and he made the mistake of going up on the wrong



Ho Ka-lau.

shots so that even his net game, which normally provides him with points, collapsed against the well directed passing shots of Ho Ka-lau.

UTTER COLLAPSE.

This utter collapse on the part of Hazell was amazing, for he had been showing tremendously improved form of late, particularly at practice.

Ho Ka-lau was not in the least bit extended, but what he was called upon to do, he did well. He quickly pierced the joint in Hazell's armament—his ground strokes, and when he was not winning points with deep drives, was passing Hazell, or forcing the Englishman into errors as he came up to the net.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Open Singles.
Tam Yoc Fong v. M. W. Lo.
Open Doubles.
Chan So and Ho Wai Hing v. Hazell and Williams.
F. N. Wong and Ho Hing Kang v. Leonard and Hachuma.
Club Championship.
F. N. Waring v. Wood.
Handicap Singles "A."
Wright v. Gamble.
Dunham v. Armstrong.
Newell v. Trull.
D. S. Green v. Penn.

As I intimated after his match with Taut Yun-pui, Ho Ka-lau has developed his singles game during the past twelve months probably more rapidly than any other local player, and he will give Teddy Fincher a fine game.

TEDDY WINS EASILY.

Teddy, of course, won, and without much difficulty. None the (Continued on Page 9.)

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 4th March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12.30 p.m.
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On 'No Pretext' will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1, Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.
Bookmakers, Tie Ties Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th February, 1933.

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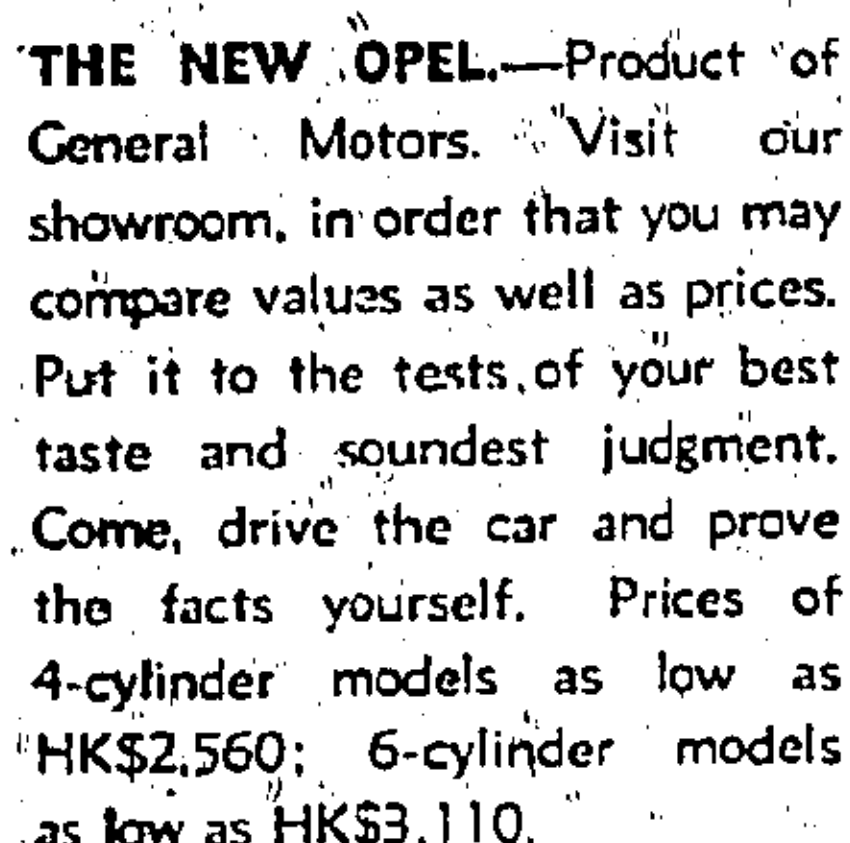
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Lady Peel presented the awards at the annual prize distribution of the Italian Convent School last evening; those present including His Excellency the Governor and the Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta. The occasion was marked by a most enjoyable concert given by the students.

In the course of her report, the Headmistress stated that the school had attained an enrollment of 567 pupils, the highest recorded since the schools' inception, in 1860.

The honour of having her name inscribed on the Lugard Shield for integrity, and self-reliance was awarded by the School Staff to Miss Josephine Wong, while the winners of special prizes and scholarships were:

His Lordship's Prize for Religious Knowledge.—Miss Amy Chil.

Rev. Mother's Prize for Catechism.—Miss Lucy Chii.
Government Scholarship.—Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin.
Montargis French Prize.—Miss Jeannette Chaillet.

Lady Ho Tung's Scholarship for Good Conduct and Application—Miss Agnes Ho (Senior), Miss Cissy Tam (Junior).
Lugard Scholarship for the year 1933-34.—Miss Dolly Leong (Class 3).

Miss H. O'Sullivan in a pretty address of welcome to Lady Peel, thanked her Ladyship for honouring the school with her presence and little Podolsky presented her Ladyship with a bouquet of flowers.

Lady Peel in reply said:—"I am not going to make a speech, this evening except to congratulate the prize-winners and I will ask Mother Superior to give you all a whole day holiday."

(Continued from Page 8.)

less, Liang demonstrated his ability to make the most of an occasion. He found Fincher inclined to take things easy in the first set and promptly annexed three games.

He secured many excellent winners with clever drives and passing shots, and Fincher had to exert himself to capture the set. Having done so, he maintained the pace and walked away with the next in that smooth and comfortable manner which is inimitable to Teddy.

To-day's big match is calling for tremendous speculation and calculation. It is a real battle between headstrong youth and experienced seniority, namely, Tam Yoc-song versus M. W. Lo.

Tam has overcome two big obstacles so far in Yew Mun-kit and Goldman, but perhaps to-day is to be his severest test. For not only has M. W. Lo, ex-champion and Interporter, the experience of years of tournament play to stabilise his play, but he has strokes, and good ones at that.

So far as I have been able to judge, the only thing that Lo lacks what he had a year or two ago is speed. He cannot cover the court so fast, neither can he stick a long match.

FAVOURABLE FACTORS..
 Tam's biggest chances of winning rest in the match going to three sets; another important factor in his favour (if he utilises it correctly, is his off-the-ground pace. If Tam can find the corners with his fast drives as he did against Goldman, he will probably wear Lo down.

But Lo can be expected to bring his repertory of cut, slice, and chop strokes into play and

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ELITE STYLES

A Chinese woman was seriously injured in Queen's Road East, near the Wanchai Market yesterday, when, getting into the way of a motor lorry, she was struck

down and received a lacerated wound in the leg. Her condition is reported to be serious at the hospital.

A similar case also occurred yesterday at Mongkok. Near the junction of Reclamation Street with the main road, a lorry knocked down a Chinese woman who suffered injuries to her right hand. She was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

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GRAPHIC STORY OF PIRACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

bridge. Just as he was rushing to the door to investigate, two pirates entered with automatics, and forced him back.

A few minutes later, other pirates entered his cabin, carrying between them the Chief Officer, who was wounded in the abdomen. Later the Chief and Second Engineer and the Second Officer were also shepherded into the cabin.

NO-ONE ON BRIDGE.

No one was left on the bridge, and with the engines still going full speed ahead, the ship steered an erratic course for over an hour. The Captain made several efforts to speak to the pirate leader, and ask him to put someone at the wheel, but each time he was silenced by dark scowls and waving pistol.

Eventually, however, he prevailed upon the pirate leader to allow the second engineer to go under escort to the engine room, and the second officer was sent on to the bridge. Systematic looting was carried out by the pirates and then, towards midnight, the Captain was ordered to steer his ship to Mirs Bay.

SHIP'S PERIL.

"Through the mist and darkness, I did not know where my ship was," Captain Jacobson said. "For over an hour we had been steaming in an unknown direction, and we expected every moment that we would go aground. It was the worst part of our experiences. As a matter of fact the ship did touch bottom at one stage, but, more by luck than by good judgment, we reached Mirs Bay at 6 o'clock this morning.

"A junk was waiting nearby to take the eight pirates off, and commandeering one of our lifeboats, they rowed off, taking with them the Second Engineer and the Second Officer as hostages, and three Chinese passengers for ransom. Fortunately they allowed the two officers to return.

HOW OFFICER WAS WOUNDED.

"The Chief Officer gave me the story of what took place on the bridge after the pirates left. We were not allowed to converse while they were on board, and the two men who guarded us all through the night saw the order was strictly enforced.

"The Chief Officer was on the bridge when two of the intruders rushed out of the darkness towards him, ordering him to put up his hands. He thought they were madmen, or two of the passengers run amok, and sprang forward on his police whistle. One of the pirates fired, and the Chief Officer fell, wounded in the abdomen."

"He is one of the pluckiest men I have ever seen," The Chief Officer acts as wireless operator aboard this ship, and although badly wounded he insisted on crawling along to the wireless room as soon as the pirates had decamped, to send out a distress call. The aerial was cut to pieces, and the pirates had destroyed the receiving apparatus and the short wave transmitter. With the help of some of the crew the Chief Officer was able to repair the apparatus sufficiently to send out the SOS."

ENGINEERS TRAPPED.
Mr. Borchers, the Second Engineer, was just going on duty

when the piracy took place. He was in the Chief Engineer's cabin with the Chief Engineer when three men rushed in, one armed with an automatic pistol and the other two with revolvers, and ordered them to put up their hands.

Both men were thoroughly searched for arms, and were then ordered to sit down in the corner while the pirates searched the cabin. They did not touch the Chief Engineer's effects or money, contenting themselves with a search for arms. At the same time, Mr. Borchers heard shooting outside, and two of the pirates rushed out, leaving one to guide the two men.

Coinciding with the capture of the engineers, simultaneous attacks were made by the invaders on the bridge and the engine room, and a few minutes later all the captives were shepherded into the Captain's cabin.

PIRATES DODGED.

The Third Engineer, Mr. Mattiesen, was in the Engineers' mess when the capture took place. A pirate, armed with a revolver, entered the mess, and ordered him to put up his hands. Mattiesen, seeing an opportunity of escape, suddenly sprang for the rear door, leading directly into the engine room. He slammed the door in the face of the flabbergasted pirate, and, running quickly down the steps, hid in the shaft well.

For an hour the ship was allowed to run its own course, with no one on watch in the engine room or on the bridge. Then Mr. Borchers was escorted down to the engine room and ordered on duty. Towards morning the Third Engineer came out from his hiding place and was captured and also placed on duty. They were strictly forbidden to speak, and were told through one of the Chinese greasers that if they made a move in a wrong direction they would be immediately shot.

BROTHERS' STORY

VIVID ACCOUNT OF HAPPENINGS.

Vivid stories of the piracy are told by Mr. Wong Hok-lai and Mr. Wong Hok-hau who were travelling to Siam where their parents reside. They are the sons of one of the managers of the chartered vessel. "After the ship cleared Hongkong at 5 o'clock last night," said Mr. Wong Hok-lai, my brother and I went to our cabins.

"About 8 o'clock I was startled by two shots and immediately after I heard three blasts of the siren. The engines appeared to slow down and I knew we had been pirated.

"I went to the cabin door and locked it. I realised it would be hopeless as well as dangerous to rush around the ship raising an alarm. Throughout the night, nothing happened. The ship moved ahead and stopped at regular intervals.

"At 7.30 this morning, we stopped off Mirs Bay and there I had my first encounter with the pirates, although my brother had seen one of them before.

POSED AS ARMY MAN.

"A man whom I had seen the night before in the steerage came to my cabin and told me he was

a pirate. He asked me who I was and I told him I was in the employment of the Chinese Government as photographer attached to the Fourth Route Army.

"He demanded proof and I produced a photo of myself standing with the General.

"That seemed to please the pirate, but he told me I was very lucky. He said the other pirates had no time for Chinese Government employees and would certainly have killed me if they knew.

"He then took my wrist watch, \$40 and two tins of biscuits. As he left, he told me I could leave the cabin door open and I would not be molested again."

Mr. Wong Hok-hau was the first of the passengers to meet a pirate face to face.

After the ship left Hongkong, he went to his cabin and started to read a book. He, too, heard the two shots and the three blasts of the siren.

REVOLVER THREAT.

He walked out on to the deck but saw nobody. The ship was moving slowly ahead and he returned to his berth. Later in the night he again left his cabin. As he was walking through a doorway, a pirate stepped in front of him and jabbed a revolver into his side.

"Get back to your cabin and make no noise!" he was ordered. "I went back all right," said Mr. Wong. "The man with the revolver looked as if he meant business."

When the pirates commenced their search of the passengers early this morning, the brothers were questioned together, but they denied any relationship.

Mr. Wong Hok-lai was also relieved of a few valuables but was later allowed to return to his cabin.

SPECIAL EXCURSION.

TRIP TO MANILA AND BACK ARRANGED

The Canadian Pacific announce that they are operating a special excursion first class on the Empress of Japan, leaving Hongkong on the afternoon of April 14, arriving at Manila on April 16, leaving Manila on the afternoon of the 17th and arriving back on the morning of the 19th, at the reduced rate of £12 for the round trip.

During the stay at Manila passengers may continue to occupy their rooms and have their meals on board without additional cost. This is an exceptional opportunity for anyone who wishes to visit Manila at moderate outlay.

Eczema Sores Rashes

These distressing skin complaints are sure outward signs of impurities in the blood. Surface treatment cannot bring lasting relief so remove the cause of the trouble from the blood by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture.

Of all Chemicals and Stores. Equally good in LIQUID or TABLET form.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE



THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
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AJAX 1 Mar. For Djibouti, Marseilles, L'don, Rotterdam & Hamburg
HECTOR 15 Mar. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
TITAN 14 Mar. For Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE
GLAUCUS 11 Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE
TANTALUS 11 Mar. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
TYNDAREUS 30 Mar. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE
AENEAS Due 5 Mar. For Shanghai, Taku & Dairen
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Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.
All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

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THE PRESIDENT LINERS

Weekly Sailings Transpacific

To San Francisco, Los Angeles & New York via Panama

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Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays.

Pres. Coolidge Mar. 1, 1 a.m. Pres. Madison Mar. 4, 1 a.m.
Pres. Grant Mar. 15 Pres. Cleveland Mar. 18
Pres. Hoover Mar. 29 Pres. Taft Apr. 1

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.
Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada. Liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America
Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York & Boston.

Pres. Harrison Mar. 4 Pres. Pierce Apr. 1
Pres. Hayes Mar. 18 Pres. Monroe Apr. 15


TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Harrison Mar. 4.
Pres. Grant Mar. 7 Pres. Hayes Mar. 18
Pres. Cleveland Mar. 11 Pres. Hoover Mar. 21

CONNECTING WITH S.S. MAYON TO CEBU, ILOILO, ZAMBOANGA.

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SERVICE OF EAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with Limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

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Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.
via
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Sailing about
M.V. "AGRA" 28th Feb.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 29th Mar.
M.V. "CANTON" 9th May.

Outwards to:
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Sailing about
M.V. "CANTON" 3rd April
M.V. "JAPAN" 21st April.

Passenger Rates:
Hong Kong to Genoa/Marseilles £48
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Agents:
GILMAN & CO., LTD. Hong Kong.
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Against
HEAT
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and

ACCOUSTICAL CORRECTION

BE SURE TO USE ONLY

CELOTEX

INSULATING LUMBER

WHICH HAS STOOD THE TEST OF
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CENTRAL THEATRE

Advance Booking at Andersons & the Theatre
Telephone 25720.

SHOWING TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Packed Houses have greeted this exciting film. Come and be thrilled by a different kind of a thriller!

WHAT STRANGE MONSTER WAS THIS WHO KILLED SO HE COULD LOVE?



"The MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

with JOEL MCCREA, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks, Robt. Armstrong

Thriller of a hunter who hunted men... wrecked their ships...trailed them like beasts through the wilds...took their women as prizes of the kill...A picture throbbing with strange new thrill!

COMING ATTRACTION
A GLAMOROUS MUSICAL ROMANCE—



DOROTHY BOUGHNER JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT BRIGITTE HELM DESMOND MEANS
The BLUE DANUBE
With ALFRED ROSE and his ROYAL TZIGANE BAND
"A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PRODUCTION"

EMDEN GESTURE

THE AUSTRALIAN GIFT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Organisation, 1933. Received, February 28, 5.15 a.m.)

Berlin, Feb. 28. The name-plate of the famous German ruler, Emden, has been presented to President Hindenburg by Mr. Stanley Bruce, as a gift from the people of Australia to the German nation.

In making the presentation, Mr. Bruce paid a tribute to the courageous conduct of the Emden's Captain and crew, and expressed regret that Captain von Muller had not survived to witness the ceremony.

President Hindenburg accepted the gift on behalf of the German nation, expressing the hope that the ceremony would further strengthen the ties of friendship between Germany and Australia. Reuter.

EUROPEAN LADY'S ADVENTURE ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP OF CAR BY FOOTPADS ON TAIPO ROAD

An attempt by footpads to hold up her car whilst motoring on the Taiipo road has been reported to the police by Miss L. Fearon, who resides at D'Almada Bungalow at Fanling.

Miss Fearon states that at 7.15 last night she was motoring in her car, No. 2722, along the main road to Taiipo and when about a hundred yards from the Kowloon reservoir she saw three men standing on the hillside.

The men started waving and when the car approached them one of the men threw himself in front of the vehicle, with the obvious intention of stopping it. However, Miss Fearon managed to swerve and avoid him, and soon got well away from the footpads. All the men carried electric torches.

Miss Fearon states that on December 14th last she had a similar experience, but she did not report it to the police at the time.

U.S. BANK CRISIS LATEST MR. HENRY FORD'S OFFER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Organisation, 1933. Received, February 28, 5.15 a.m.)

New York, Feb. 28. Mr. Henry Ford has offered to subscribe all the capital stock of two new banks in Detroit which

it is proposed to form as a result of the decision to reorganise the First National Bank of Detroit and the Guardian National Bank.

Indianapolis banks have restricted withdrawals to not more than five per cent., while several Ohio banks have considerably restricted withdrawals, with the result that emergency legislation, under which Ohio banks are empowered to restrict withdrawals to one per cent., is being presented to the State Legislature to-night. —Reuter.

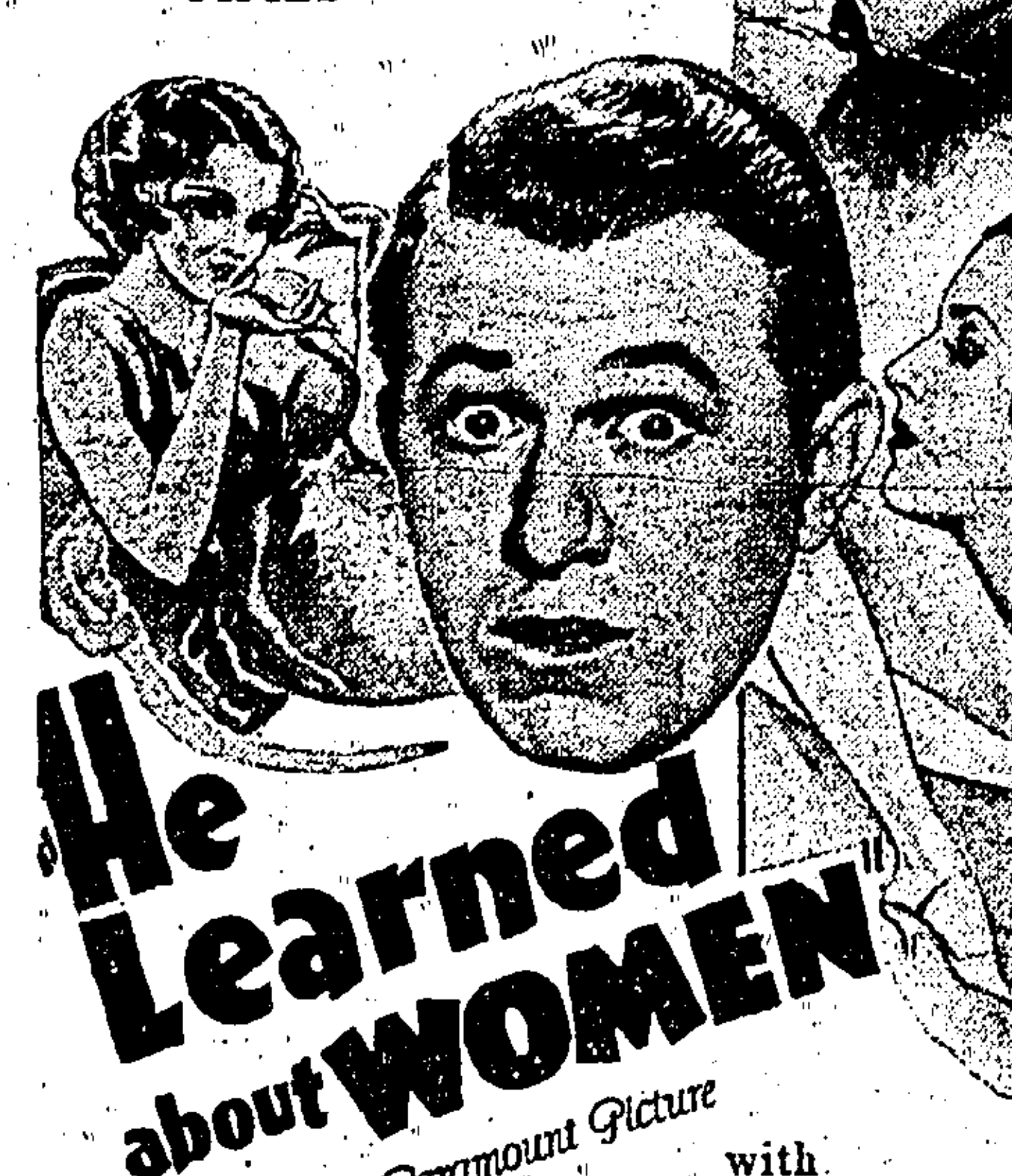
TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

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TEL. 25315, 25332

HE HAD FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS... AND HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED... BUT SHE SOON FIXED THAT!



He Learned about WOMEN

A Paramount Picture with Stuart ERWIN, Alison SKIPWORTH, Susan FLEMING.

TO-MORROW
THRILL FOLLOWS THRILL IN THIS MAZE OF MAGIC!



CHANDU
THE MAGICIAN
with EDMUND LOWE, Bela LUGOSI, Irene Ware, Henry B. Walthall
From the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw, Van M. Oldham and K. R. Morgan.
FOX PICTURE

THE HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

"NINE TILL SIX"

by AIMEE AND PHILIP STUART

MARCH 14th, 15th and 16th at 9.20 P.M.

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EVERY SEAT BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE.
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW

4 SHOWS DAILY
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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

JUST IMAGINE

with EL BRENDAL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN GARRICK
MARJORIE WHITE
FRANK ALBERTSON

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THE GIGANTIC MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACULAR MUSICAL FILM SENSATION.

THAT TAKES YOU FIFTY YEARS INTO THE FUTURE.

DAVID BUTLER
who directed "Sunny Side Up" has topped that success with "Just Imagine"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

HE TRADED THE CHEERS OF A NATION FOR A SIREN'S KISS!

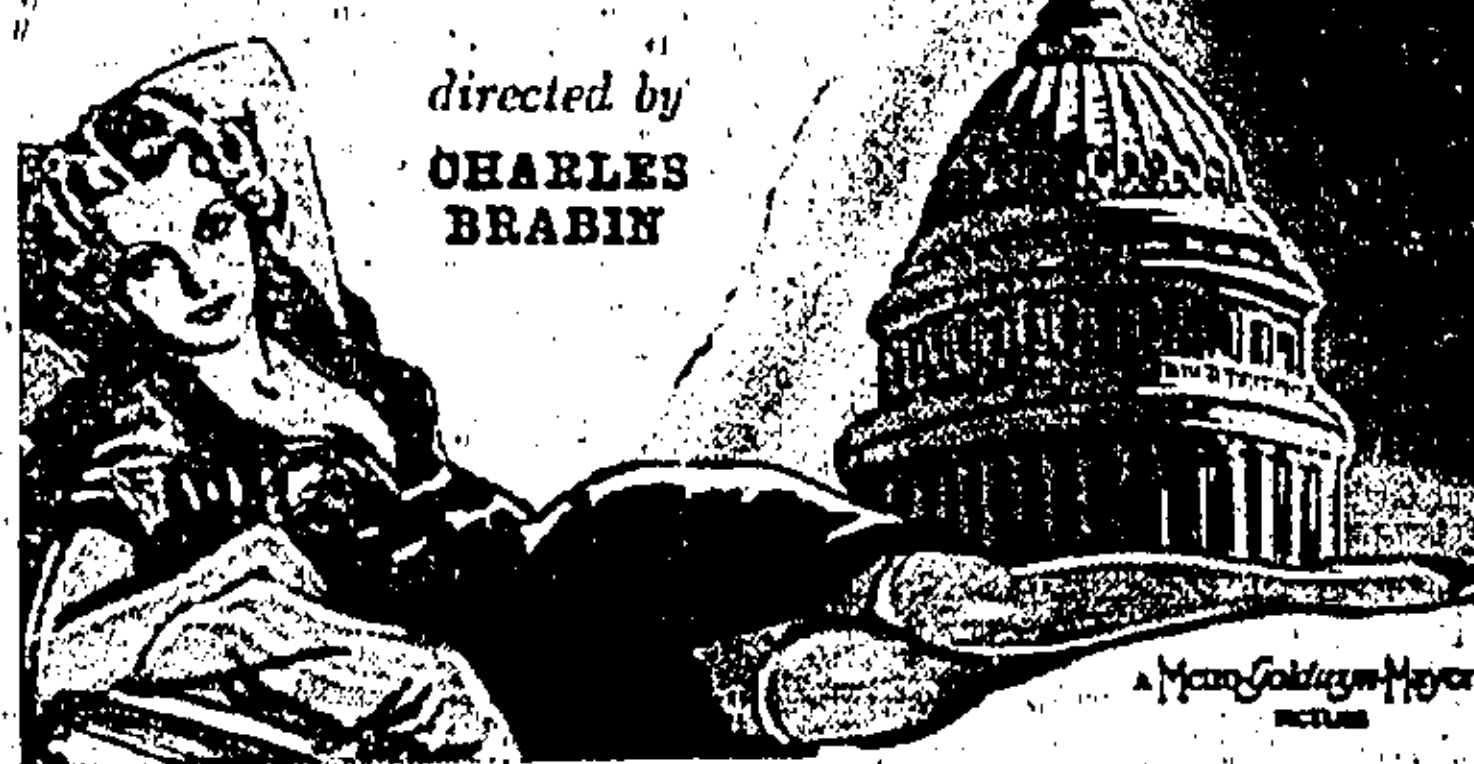
THE Washington Masquerade

with the screen's idol in his greatest role

LIONEL BARRYMORE

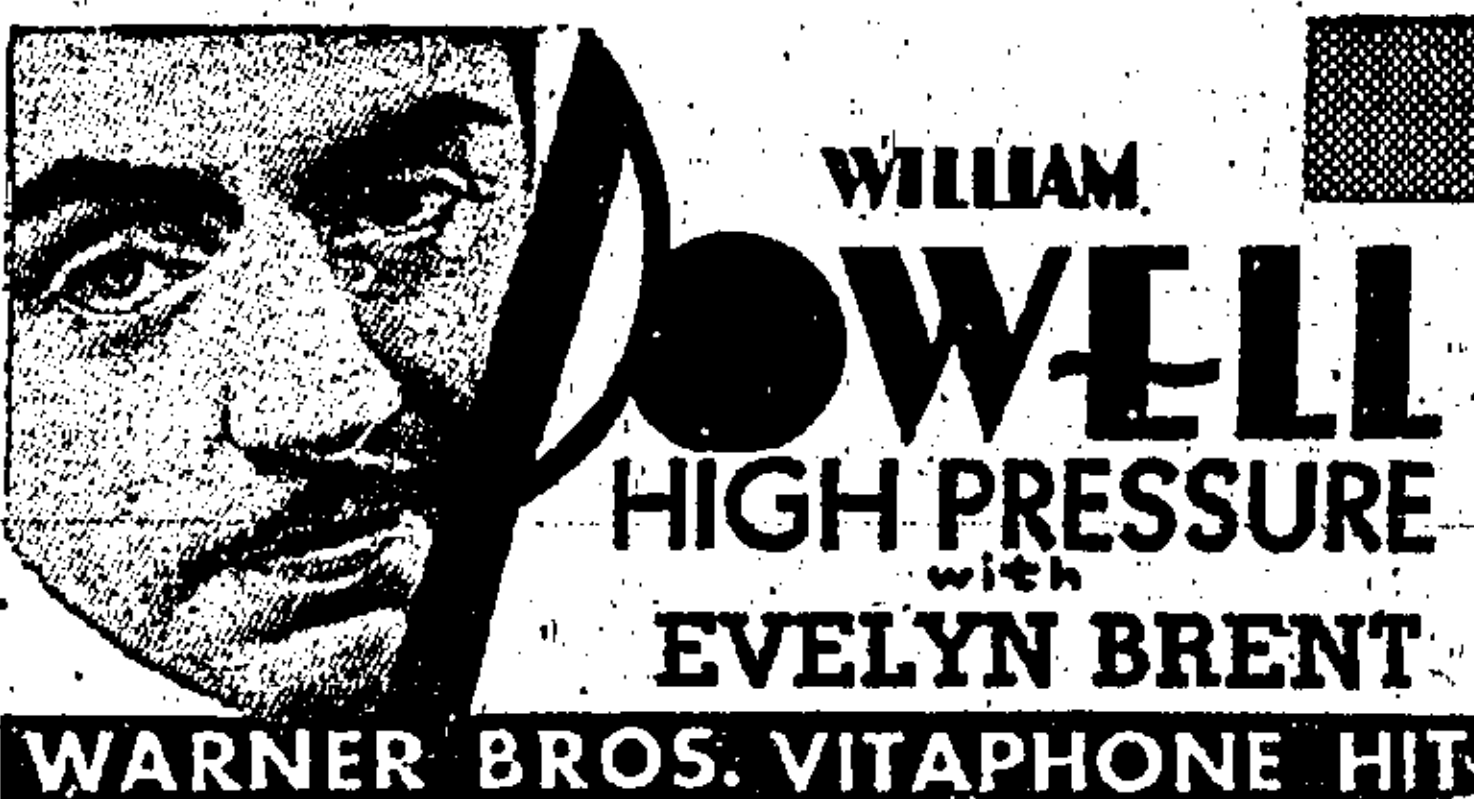
KAREN MORLEY
NILS ASTHER

directed by CHARLES BRABIN



ADDED "CHALK UP"
A Sport Champions Special

NEXT CHANGE
WHAT A MAN!



WILLIAM POWELL
HIGH PRESSURE
with EVELYN BRENT
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE HIT

AT THE STAR THEATRE TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

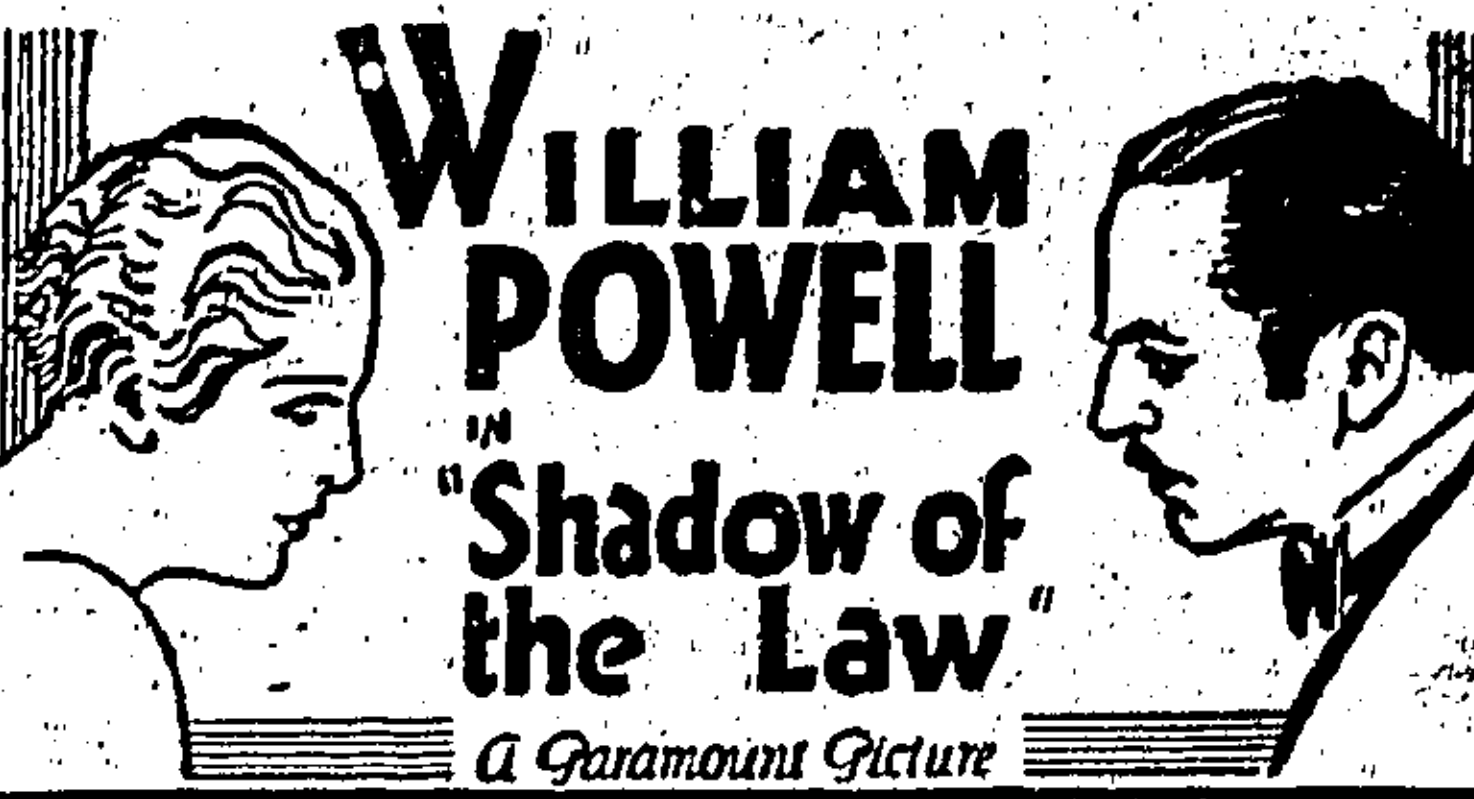
Sure! It's the One and Only "FLYING HIGH!"
with WHITE'S FLYING HIGH
BERT LAHR
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Two Gorgeous Women! One Wants His Money, The Other His Love!
And the Law Wants His Life! Who Wins?



WILLIAM POWELL
"Shadow of the Law"
A Paramount Picture

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